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OLD SUPERSTITIONS PREVALENT INTERESTING PRESENTS MADE IN GERMANY.

Outlandish Ideas and Practices-Some Pretty Compliment Was That Pald to Remedies for Diseases Grewsome and Others Grotssque-Unique Is Cure for Erysipelas.

Some one has been making an inval superstitions in Germany, and his Fallieres of France upon the occasion Norddeutsche Allegemeine Zietung town of Mezin. To widen the street All sorts of outlandish ideas and practice the house in which the President was in the marsh lands of the Weser, north ago. heath, a barren region between the

In both these districts the touch of person is fald and with the dead hand burg heath the application is especial used as a cure for warts and for cramps in the stomach.

grewsome is the remedy for hernia still applied in the marsh country. On the night of St. John the Baptist's day, June 21, the patient ed in dead silence.

Some of the cures devend, on the hiccough the sufferer must cress n little wooden bridge over a streaman easy matter in mars lands w" crosses he must repeat the nurse

This bit of dialectic German may be

For erystocias a fire is t sit pinch of ashes from it is rubbe to the skin to the accommunity ont of saying to the elect that the a and the sore went over the Red s together; the ash rame buck, but it sore never arain. Namerous other sayings, surposed to have the force of charms, usually when attend sland taneously with some arten are quoted. The Luneburger for his who has warts males, the sten of cross on the war's ville right at the crescent moon, such at the chart I wint what I wish that disan-

Sometimes the ferrialls poken. The William to the hisaying within the saying within of paper when appearing to then they have the same the burgers have no for alla, but show write the name, was of birth and swallowing sellers or dust filed from a church boll.

When a tooth comes out the loser must throw it backward over his head. Hair combines must not be thrown out of the window, because the birds might get him and fly away with them. In that case the person who

"Birds give men consumption." he said. "I've seen it proved. There was Jenkins in Frisco, Black in New York, and now there's Wilson here. Why, I wouldn't keep that there bird house for twenty a week.

job. realize the common problem. Theirer Wise, our superintent this exotic plant. dent told me, traced 30 cases of consumption to canaries, and a large trees in different parts of the state were placed at the disposal of the decontractors, and from

Animal Born Only to Die.

The first acces of natural death in the artical world are conspicuous. In with those in the vegeor their greater variety m ty: There seems no 4 s li independent in the dif-

ty years no an American natural at the a a little animal of so singular a character that he named it "mon-It is a small crustacean, akin to the cyclops so common in ponds. But while the latter are furnisied with all that is necessary to capture and digest their food, the monstrilla has neither apparatus for seizing prey, nor digestive tube. It is richly provided with muscles, nervous system, organs of sense, and sexual organs; it only lacks what is necessary to prolong life by alimentation. The monstrills is doomed therefore to natural death -- Harper's Magazine.

The Old Man's Fortune. "Old man had his left leg cut off by

"You don't say "It's a fact; an' he made enough out o' it to paint the house, take the mortgage off the mule an buy Sue a plan

"My! but ain't Providence on the some folks!

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TO RULERS AND OTHERS.

President Fallieres by His Fellow-Townsmen-Curious Custom

Among Indians.

restigation as to the survival of medie by his fellow townsmen to President veries have been reported in the of his visit to his birthplace, the little tices were found in active prevalence born had been pulled down some years the marsh lands of the Weser, north ago. What was to be done? The Bremerhaven, in the Luneburg people of Mezin put their heads together and when their distinguished fellow citizen arrived, imagine his de-

light at finding an exact reproduca corpse's hand is still retarded as a tion of his old home in papier mache! curative of many local tills. In the Wesermarsch the practice is to steal niture, part of which had been col secretly into the room where the dead lected from the country around and lected from the country around and part reproduced in facsimile. president thanked his friends in a oice broken with emotion, and tears actually streamed down his cheeks as he finished his little speech.

The late French president, M. Loubet, was once the recipient of an in-teresting present. It consisted of an immense album filled with thousands must be dragged through the solit of of press cuttings relating to his visits a cleft ash tree. Three men bearing to Italy and to England. The album, the first name of John must perform which is of enormous size and richly the operation, and it must be conduct bound, contains not only cuttings, but chotographs and illustrations of all It forms, indeed, a complete contrary, upon verbal formulas. For chronicle of his life written by many l Terent people, and in more than a lozen different languages.

In India the native rajahs consider t the highest possible compliment to he presented with fine specimens of vild beasts, and consequently both ing Edward and the prince of Wales as been the recipient of many gifts of this description. But when, one ine day, two splendid tigors arrived inexpectedly at Sandringham, King Edward was driven to remonstrate. "I have accommodation," he said, "for horses, dons, cows, cats, mice, and

An odd gift was received by the crown prince of Germany upon his coming of age. A deputation of butchers attended, learing an enormous and mugnificent steak, upon the surface of which was worked in suct their greetings to the future monarch.

The late Prince Bismarck once recived from some miners in halla a bust of himself carved in ceal, and it is said that this odd present was always carefully preserved by Saxony to spin narrow strips of pa-him and looked upon somewhat in the per and cotton into finished fablight of a luck bringer.

A complaint which had serious reson at a little mining town in British columbia. The audience was so affered by Mr. Hansen's acting that some persons began throwing birthplace of the sick pe son in a ents upon the stage, like speculators lenely place three nights running at a Spanish bullfight. One burly Other remedies for fever consist in miner, having nothing else handy. sirled a lump of gold ore. Unluckily it hit the actor on the head and knocked him down. He was badly injured. and it was weeks before he was able o play again.

Perhaps the oddest idea of paying compliment belongs to a tribe indians on the Alaskan coast. When i chief wishes to do honor to a disthem. In that case the person was separated from them would speed.

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Way-Bill Told Truth.

A scientific gentleman in Washington recently returned from South America, bringing with him, not as the fruits of his labors, but merely for the seasons as he thinks he can afford agonian skulls. of compliment and much superior to merely giving presents to the guest.

Camphor from Florida.

The latest industrial possibility dis-Thy, I wouldn't keep that there bird covered in Florida's varied semi-ouse for twenty a week. tropical vegetation is the commercial Tit's a had thing to have birds at production of camphor. The camyour home, too. Payents is bad; car phor tree has been grown in many naries is worse. As for big aviaries of parts of Florida as a folia to plant and 15 or 29 birds, why, you might as well enriosity, but it remained for the de-come here and take George Wilson's partment of agriculture experts to realize the commercial possibilities of

of the death of an entire German fam-fly of 11 pe na."—Chicago Chronicle, these 30 younds of camphor gum was produced. This, upon refining, proved to be in every way a perfectly sails factory substitute for the original ar-

plant experts that the cam har tree chinery—no handwork for us. arts of Florida which have been abandoned for orange culture, owing to the danger incident to occasional

Immediate Concerns.
"So you have dismissed your for-

tune teller?"
"Yes," answered the czar.

"Have you ceased to worry about

"I'm so busy dodging the present at I don't have time to think about ...e future."

A Word of Approval. "Do you think your congressman

"That ain't the point," answered Farmer Corntossel. "We're grateful o him for not costing us \$50,000 or so

A Sufficiency. So you are not interested in Polar

: ioration." No.' answered Mr. Strius Barker, "T in the face right here at home j without sunexing any more."

### WITH THE SINEWS OF WAR

And In Oliskin Overalle, Mr. Sweeney Went Forth Rejoiding.

It came upon Mr. Anthony Sweeney, ironworker, standing at 100th street and Second avenue, yesterday afternoon that if he would maintain the alcoholic status of the celebration something must be done at once in the financial line, says the New York Herald.

Swaying slightly, he ran over in his mind his friends and the barkee, a he knew, with a view to moneic. negotiations. The outlook was postiyely unpromising. He had not one penny anywhere. His watch, a pin and several ot ... trinkets had gone

Over across the street was a pownbroking establishment he was w patronize on ocasion. A great that came to him. He s i Tened up, thou he moment and then headed for the place.

thoon crowd in the chablishment Mr. Sweeney at cred a destrate course. through the pater of Little cubby hole married ....vate box." Several minutes later he thrust forward a pawnable article and demanded:—
"Two dollars on 'em."

"What, two dollars-two dollars on those, I couldn't do it-look, it's cotton, it's old-one dollar and fifty cents, and then I'm giving away

Mr. Sweeney took the money. As he went out into the store there was a gasp. Making toward the door was Mr. Sweeney, clad as usual as to his coat, vest, hat and shoes, but the intervening space showed a scarcity of clothing.

"Come back! You can't go out that asserted the pawnbroker. "Here take back your pants and give me back my dollar and a half." "I will not," answered Mr. Sweeney

There was great excitement as Mr. Sweeney hid himself behind a show case for further distoratic conference Finally a pair of ollskin overalls were handed out, and Mr. Sweency put them on and walked out into the

Cut the beef into small pieces and "I hope they freeze you!" was the

Garments Made of Paper. Sufficient attention has been directed toward the warmth generated in the body by paper vests to demonstrate the fact that there is reason for serious consideration of paper gar for some time past vests made of paalso cuffs, collars, shirt bosoms etc., but it has remained for a firm in rics of common use. Paper and cotton and paper and woolen are so comsults was raid to an actor named Han- bined that serviceable outing suits. ticles of dress wear are now being The new textile, if so it may be called, is cream colored, and may be washed repeatedly without in-juring the surface, and is marketed for a ridiculously small price. Sufficient xylolin, as it is called, to produce a complete plain suit costs but two or three dollars. Doubtless a means will soon be found by which the finer fabrics may be reproduced through the use of paper, to which end numerous inventors are now at work .- Dry Goods.

At New York the customs officers opened the chest containing the skulls. duly inspected them and informed the scientist that the consignment must son with plenty of butter, a little be classed as animal bones, and as milk, one egg, salt and pepper to dutinble at so much per pound, taste and just a little flour, enough Whereupon the scientific gentleman to hold the mixture together. Beat evinced great indignation. After some until very light. Have ready a kettle parley the customs people agreed to grain the featy a factor submit the matter to the treasury department if the way-bill was revised in a way they suggested. The result gether, and light and delicate, it is was that the way-bill was altered to all right. Throw in five or six of the read as follows:

effects, already worn."

Shors Made in Quick Time, "These tyc and a half shoes," said the salesman, "were made in 28 minutes. All our shors are turned out in

that time.
"You cught to see our plant. There

on the cutting board it takes two minutes to cut it out, eight minutes to stitch it and two minutes to put in the chief separately, thoroughly wetting lasts. In eight minutes more the soles it, and then squeezing it as dry as are sewed on in sty minutes the edge-setting and forewell touches are completed, and in two minutes the laces are inserted and the shoes packed. Total, 28 minutes.

"Think of that," sald the salesman. "And yet I know people who still pay \$12 and \$15 a pair for their shoes because, being handmade, they last a little longer and look a little better."

Romance of Bull Ring,
At Cartagens. Rafael Conzales,
Rhown professionally as Machaeuto,

Boanish bullrings, caldured the respanish nutrings, earlier as the re-ard of an Angle-Spanish kirl. Senerita Angeles Clementson, who finns him her fan into the arena. He resportled with a chivalrous and pictures us salute, and dedicated to the lady h teath of his second bull. His strohigh was successful, proved also the coupe de foudre," for Senorita An-des. The pair were married amid

great public rejoicings.

### IN SOUTHERN STYLE

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PROPER WAY OF COOKING FAVOR-ITE DISHES.

Rice Soup Without Meat-Fried Liver a la Lyonnaise-Right Way to Prepare Okra Soup-Delectable Ham Souffle.

RICE SOUP WITHOUT MEAT.-One cup of rice, yolks of four eggs, three quarts of water, one spoonful of butter, one pint of milk, pepper Wash the rice thoroughly, rubbing

dry. Put it in a saucepan with one pint of cold water; when swelled add one pint of boiling water, and when it begins to get very tender add the remaining pint of boiling water. Add the pepper and salt. Beat up the yolks of the eggs with a few table apoonfuls of cream. When quite amouth stir in carefully a few spoonfuls of the boiling rice water, and then pour the eggs and cream into the saucepan, stirring very briskly. Draw aside and stir for two or three minutes, but do not allow the soup to boil after the eggs and cream have been

FRIED LIVER A LA LYONNAISE. -One pound of beef liver, one table spoonful of butter, two large onlons,

salt and pepper to taste.
Slice the onions nicely. Put one tablespoonful of butter into the frying pan and add the onlons. When brown take the liver, which you have cut into slices about three inches in length and one half inch in thickness, and senson well with salt and penper, and lay it over the onlong. Stir well. Cover and let it fry for about three minutes, and then turn over and let it cook for three minutes more. Pour a teaspoonful of vinegar on top and season again to taste. Let it simmer three or four minutes lenger and serve hot. Liver does not require long to cook.

CKRA SOUP.—Two pounds of beef chooped fine, one quarter pound of butter, four guarts of cold water, one on on sliced and chopped, salt and

the best into such pieces and senson well with no mer and salt. Fry it in the some of the with the onlon-and butter and very brown. Then add the celd water and let it simmer for an hour and a half. Add the okra and let it simmer gently for three or four hours. HAM SOUFFL7 -- One cup

minced ham, three eves beaten with white and yolks soparate, one teaspoonful of finely chapped parsley, Mix together the changed ham, parsley and vol's of eves, and beat all very hard until it by ones light.

Then and the whites of ergs, which have been betten o a froth. Beat to-gether sufficiently to mix well. Fill a dish and bare in the oren fr or ten minutes, and serve with a cream sauce.-New York World.

Breakfast Bacon.

Perhaps bacon is best cooked in the following manner: Cut it into thin slices and place them on a wire brother over a dripping pan. Let them bake in a very hot oven until brown and crisp. When cooked in this way bacon is especially adapted to 4; tics, as all superfluous grease has d.i.

ned into the pan beneath.

Kartoffel Glacs. Mash potatoes while still hot, sealittle balls at a time. They will cook "Chest of native skulls. Personal in just a few moments and may then be taken out with a skimmer. If any are left over they are nice sliced when cold and fried for lunch-

eon.

To Wash Handkerchlefs. To keep handkerchiefs a good color. instead of damping them in the usual way before ironing, preceed as fol-lows: Put two quarts of topid water with five drops of blue and a small place of lump starch, into a basin and into this mixture dip each handkerpossible. When all the handkerchiefs have been treated in this way, spread them out smoothly on a clean cloth or towel until they can be ironed.

Apple Cake.

Peat one egg and the yolk of an-etter; add one cup of sugar and two tablespoons of melted butter, one-balf. cup of milk and two cups of flour sifted with three level tenspoons of baking powder. Bake in two large layers and spread apple filling between.

For the filling grate one large, sour apple, heat with one cup of powdered sugar and the white of one egg until

To Make Your Own Lineleum Tack lightly to your kitchen floor an cid carpet. Rag carpet is the best. spread thickly over this a thick paste of flour and water. When dry, add another thick layer. Then paint it some dark color. This can be some bed and will wear a lifetime.

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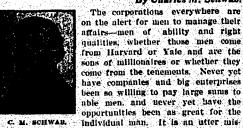
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DEMAND FOR ABLE YOUNG MEN.

By Charles M. Schwab.



take to suppose that huge aggregations of capital mean in any way the doom of the individual. Good men are wanted, and wanted badly. I only wish I were a young man starting all over again.

#### WOMAN AND THE BALLOT.

By Rev. Madison C. Peters Shall woman be invested with the ballot? The question is not one of the simple right as the equal of man, but is it wise, is it best? I do not deny the inborn right of wom nn to smoke eigarettes or to use the rough fanguage of men, but most of us are luclined to believe that women who do these things are, as some one has put it, "no gentlemen, and if the sexes are to be equalized I would rather it were done by refining the men than by the

vulgarizing of women. Shall we invest woman with the ballot? Candidly, believe that such an enlargement of her sphere would not only violate the sacred laws of her being, but add nothing to the high and holy mission which her own nature unmistakably defines. Would a woman's vote after things? Yes, if only good women vote. Few good women would avail themselves of the privilege, but all the bad women would.

If you give woman the bullot, she must be ready to turn policeman and serve on the Jury. The responsibiliitles which logicaly follow this advance of woman mean that henceforth she will not be represented by any man and her exercising the full functions of citizenship would make such a change as would make her more a man

A female man, an affected, driveling, little doodle, a weak sister dressed up in men's clothing, is enough to

GRAVEYARD ROSES.

"Gravevard roses, tell me why Your pale leaves are ever wet, When, the mossy mounds beside, Sun and wind of morn have dried Larkspur, lilly violet, Neath the blue and radiant sky?"

From the heavy earth we grow Cov'ring hearts that died unloved-Parts that all love's sweetness missed. Bitter tears for life unproved Still well unward from below. New Orleans Times Democrat.

#### A Hunting Party

<del>Transportation of the control of th</del>

FPER father's death mother and I lived alone together. It was pretty hard for mother, with no man in the house, and I was only a gril of 10. We did all the housework gersolves, which wasn't much, and a much of the farm work as we were able to do.

Mother never kept any money it hank. In the first place, there was no rank nearer than ten nilles, and, in the second, she wouldn't have known how in keep a bank account.

One day, one of our horses having S. cd. mother went to town to buy an or ber. At the time one farm hand was at work for us, a man we had engaged a few days before. Mother had beer gane but about half an hour when he meme into the house and told me she ind asked him to keep a sharp look sat for me, as I was only a girl, alone. and without protection. He was so andly spoken that at first I believed lim. This emboldened him to say that transpe liveling at I would do well to put any money cfore might be in the house in a safe Tiece. Then I began to suspect that he said this to find out whether there was any money in the house, so I toke that all the money had been pale exit except what mother had taken will mer to pay for the horse she intended Then he threw off all pretense and ransacked the house, Not suding what he was after, he came igno the kitchen, where I was washing tiches and taking up a knife threat ened to kill me if I didn't tell where the money was kent.

Our sex are always dreading such trials as I was passing through had when they come we surprise ourselves by standing up under them with unex me ted coolness. I couldn't see how it tras his interest to kill me, since th secret (for him) would die with me, I kept my mind bent on the problem of sow to outwit him, but to outwit a man in a farmhouse, with no telegrap. ar telephone or any one within calling distance, is not an easy matter, and I made no headway.

The only thing I could do was to tell that I had a man cornered in the chim him that there wasn't any money in the house, or, if there was, that I didn't know where it was kept. I reccommended him to look in differen nfaces the cellar, the cupboard and the anstairs closets. He ransacked every place I suggested, but found nothing.

He was not likely to find the place where the money was hidden. Our house was very old and had been built with an old fashioned big firepince in the kitchen. Up the chimney, which was large enough to admit a human mother had taken out a brick and broken off half of it. This left room for any money she had behind the brick. When it was put back in its place it looked like the other bricks

Well, at last the man grew so flered that I was afraid he might murde me, and I told him where the money He at once stood in the mey and began to hunt. I told him the money was higher, and he pulled the Elteben table on to the hearth. In his earch he supported himself by brac-

fill you with disgust, but of a mannish woman, good Lord, deliver me from expressing my opinion, lest I should say something not in the prayer book.

#### THE DISINTEGRATION OF FAMILY LIFE.

By David Greer, D. D.

The greatest of all dangers that threaten the future of this country is in the disintegration of family life. For this the restaurant, with its save trouble, save labor tendency, is responsible. There is in these days little of the simple, beautiful unison of familles, the love of parent or of brother and sis-The ego rules. All things are for self. What the end will be I do not know, But

I do not, like the pessimist, cry "chaos!" For, after all. American men and women have the great heart, large sympathy and strength of purpose that make the greatness of a nation. The pursuit of money, within limitations, has its good side. Our mighty danger is that this commercialism will develop into a fever.

I have hope, and my hope for the future of our people lies not in the cities, but in those thousands of quiet little towns and cities scattered over the country, where people learn to live. For it is in these places that you and the true ideal of pure and unselfish American w anhood and manhood. All the grand simplicity of the true home life—the highest type of Americanism—is to be found there. From these places come every day the men who are to make history, and in them lies our

#### WE NEED IDEALS. NOT IDEAS.

ing his knees and back. I shoved the

table farther in, so that it covered the

mouth of the chimney. Then for the

first time it occurred to me that I had

him in a trap. There was a heavy

room, where since father's death she

ran outside and was just in time to

take alm at the man's head, which was

I shall never forget the expression of

his face when he saw me, a mere chit

if a girl, pointing a rifle at him, cocked

and ready to tire. He knew enough of

ountry girls to understand that mos

if them could shoot pretty straight and

that if I chose I could put a bullet

"See here, little girl, you've raugh

ne fair. Now if you'll let me out of

I didn't like the probability of hav

ng to watch film all day, and if I

THREATENED TO KILL ME.

ould have trusted him I would have

et him go. As it-was, I told him to get

below the top of the chimney or I

could shoot him. He offered to throw

down the money if I would let him

off, but I refused to do so. I made

him believe that I would carry out my

threat, and he disappeared down the

himney. He called to me that he

vould burn the money, but even this

Well, all this happened in the early

morning, and till 10 o'clock I felt

obliged to keep on a strain lest he out

wit me and get the upper hand again

Then when all was quiet I heard the

sound of horses' hoofs and a gentle

man in a red cont came riding up to

"Did you see a hunting party go by

"Haven't had time to notice. I've

He looked surprised and then fo

the first time noticed my gun, I told

him my story, and when he learned

ney he burst into a laugh. I, relieved

from the terrible strain I had been en

Then the gentleman took my rifle

and stood guard, while I took his horse

and rode away for assistance. The

game I had bagged alive was kept of

ter that in the penitentiary.—Field and

In the Choir.

"The soprano gave the choirmaster

ennary for a birthday gift," remark-

ed the contraito, "and he's named i

"Quite appropriate, ch?" replied th

"Yes: I understand the bird can'

sing a little bit."-The Catholic Stand

Exact Number of Pa's Hairs.

Teacher-Yes, Johnny, the hairs of

Johnny-Well, pa's must be twenty

during, burst into tears.

got a hunting party of my own.

didn't move me.

the house.

Farm.

after her."

ard and Times.

our heads are numbered.

three.-New York Sun.

here?" he asked.

his I'll go about my business."

brough his head.

those the top of the climines. 😓

had found the money.

By President Woodrow Wilson.

is only the youngster who catches his conviction in a lump. We older fellows split hairs and discriminate closely and wear out our progressive vitality in doing so. Your youngster moves forward with a rash confidence that seems blind to us older men. He forges alread and overcomes obstacles that seasoned men, knowing their fagness, would faiter at.

The pushing things in this world are ideals, not ideas, One ideal is worth twenty ideas in propulsive force. No nuked idea is fit to become an ideal until we illustrate it, dress it up and give it a halo that properly does not belong to it. We live by poetry, not by prose, and we live only as we see visions and not as we have discriminating minds.

## Popular Gience

appoint in the kitchen, and I moved Blast furnace gas is to be utilized in it against the table. Just then I heard an exclamation of delight and knew he Russia for power purposes, ciete des Asicries de Donetz is substi-His next move was to order me to furnig a number of large gas engine take away the table, but I had another for steam engines:

natter to attend to. Knowing that At a mild red heat; good steel can be when he found he couldn't come down drawn out nuder the bannier to a fine ie would go up, I ran to mother's bedpoint; at a bright rod heat it will crumble under the handher, and at a had kept his rife, londed, standing at white heat it will fall to pieces. the head of her hed, and, seizing if,

An ingenious beacon is located at Arnish Rock, Stornoway Jary, in the Hebrides, Scotland/ It is a cone of east from plates, surmounted by an arrangement of prisms and a which reflect the light from the light hous on Lowis Island, 500 feet distant cross the emainel;

At a recent conference held at the ministry of commerce. St. Petersburg, was divided that agricultural machinery required by peasant emigrants to Siberia and other portions of the Russian empire would have to be ordered abyond this year, as the Russian tactories would be unable to deliver in thme. Next year an attempt will be to introduce Russian machinery duong the settlers.

An instance illustrating the exact nethods now followed in all branches of science, is furnished by the recent upsetting of all the results of the Goedetic Survey of Algeria based upon the station of Voicel, which had been choen as the point of origin of co-ordirates. It has been found that, owing e some subterranean peculiarity afferting the direction of the plumb-line, here is a strong deviation from the vertical at Voirol, and as a result, a new starting-point for the triangulation must be chosen and new calculations. The discovery was made comparing the astronomical latitude of the new observatory about three mile from Voirol with its geodetic fathtude as calculated from the Voirol data,

"Welwitsenia Mirabilis," a plant which is described as one of the wonders of the vegetable kingdom, illus trates the adaptations which sometimes render life possible amid conditions. that seed to forbid its existence. The plant gets its name from its discoverer, Welwitsch, who found it in the sandy deserts of Southwestern Africa. Its short conical trunk is buried in sand. and its only leaves are the two cotyle dons, or seed-leaves, which persist during the life of the plant, and in old specimens attain a length of from six to nine feet. The trunk measures three or four feet in diameter at the crown. The plant derives water for its growth partly from the dense night fogs, but principally through a very long root.

hich taps subterranenn water-sources The terrible earthquake in Chile, following so soon after that in California. normously increased popular interest in the science of seismology. Among the interesting facts brought into prominence by the many discussions to which these disasters have led in the scientific fournals, is the clear distinction that seems to exist between earthquakes like those that destroyed San Francisco and Valparaiso and the shocks that damaged Charleston The Charleston disaster thought, at least by some geologists, to

have been due to overloading of the earth's crust by accumulation of deposits on the ocean floor near the coast. The New Madrid earthquakes of 1811-12 were ascribed to a similar cause, resulting from depositions made by the Mississippi River. But the Californian and South American earthquakes are believed to have been due to the mountain-building forces which are still in operation along the western edge of

Love may intoxicate a man, but mar riage is apt to sober him.

North and South America.

#### OHIO RIVER FLOOD.

HIGH WATER CAUSES HAVOC THROUGHOUT VALLEY.

Greatest Deluge Since 1884 Reported at Cincinnati-Other Cities for 400 Miles Along River Sustain Heavy Damage.

The Ohlo River has overflowed its banks for more than four hundred miles, thousands of people are suffering for the necessities of life, and thousands more are homeless. All indica tions point to the greatest flood since that of February, 1884. In Cincinnuti all school buildings and churches in the East End were opened as temporary homes for the persons who own home and whose homes were invaded by the river. The street car lines in both the Rost and West Ends and in the suburbs on both sides of the river were crippled. About two thousand people on a hill known as Turkey Ridge, in the East End, were isolated by flood, which cut them off from the

The regular packet service between Louisville and Cincinnati, which has not been interrupted for years, was given up, the steamers being unable to pass under the bridges. The Federal government withdrew several boats running south, owing to the difficulty of making landings. It is estimuted that 10,000 people were forced to move from their homes. In many places furniture was incked in the streets, with no protection from heavy rain.

greatest flood known in twenty years is devastating the towns and country. It is impossible to place an accurate estimate on the damage that has been done already. Every town along the river is suffering from erlppled communications, limited fuel supply and a shortage of food, and thousands of men are idle because the flood his closed factories and stopped practically all industries.

Repetition of the disastrous flood of April, 1808, in which twenty-nine people were drowned, was feared at Shawnectown. It As a result of the flood in the Ohio River, the dike which pro-

MADE PRISONER BY WEALTH. Mrs. Sage Has to Be Guarded Against

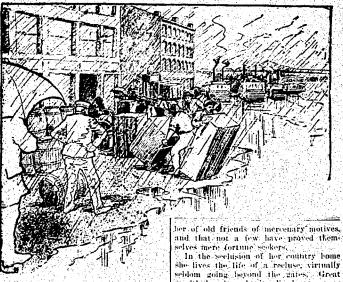
the Mendleants. Mrs. Russell Sage has been obliged to shandon temporarily her New York City JAMAICAN GOVERNOR EJECTS house and remain in strict seclusion at UNCLE SAM'S TARS. her Long Island home-driven to shelter by the army of mendicants besetting her, as well as the throngs of the merely curlous, anxious to gaze upon one of the richest women in the world. Personally she is innecessible to acquaintance and stranger alike; only a few of her most intimate friends break through the hu man cordon with which she has surround ed herself. Nearly all her mail goes to her town house in New York, where it looked after by a corps of secretaries Not even personal communications reach



Cablegrams, telegrams, special de

livery letters, all are intercepted. At her country home any one seeking an audience with her must run a long, gauntlet of guards, and in the end, nine times out of ten, will never see her. Sec retaries form the outer bulwark of the wall of defense. Getting past them, one encounters her fawyers, her physicians, Getting past them, one and even her chergyman, all of whom unite in shielding her from visitors who might prove importunate. Personal free-dom the enjoys but little. It is said teets the city broke and the water rose that she has come to suspect even a num-

SCENE ON THE RIVER FRONT CINCINNATI.



so high above the level of the city that serious consequences were considered

unavoidable. Shawneetown lies in an elbow of the Ohio River and protected by a dike on the east and south from the water. When the river is in flood the surface of the water is from six to eight feet above the street level in the lower part

of the town. During the previous flood the lower part of the town was under water for several days and a heavy property loss was the result. The dikes were remained after this culamity, and it was believed that they could withstand any stage of water which might prevail in truet Judge A. B. Anderson of Indianapothe river.

Flood conditions were reported all over eastern Kentucky.

Brict News Items. Raisuli's stronghold, Zinat, was de stroyed by fire by Morocco troops and the bandit chief fled to the mountains.

Pitman Pulsifer in the navy year book records the fact that armor plate has been reduced from \$604 a ton in 1887 to \$345 in 1905.

President Harris of the Terry Peck, S. Miners' Union, distributed the firs telief money to members who are out for an eight-hour day.

The Staten Island Anti-Nuisance League had four Baltimore and Ohio engineers arrested for blowing whistles on awitching engines.

Advices received at Victoria, B. C. state that forty Japanese vessels and 400 ponchers are missing on the Kamchatkan peninsula since 1994. The London Mall says the British navy will be reduced after the February ma

neuvers. Three battleships will be taken from the channel fleet. Officers of several vessels entering the port of Scattle have resigned because the companies have refused to grant them

overtime at 60 cents an hour. J. Ogden Armour is said to be considering plans for a model city for the workmen who will be employed in the

new Armour plant at Minneapolis. John Burns died at the St. Paul, Minn., hospital from injuries received by falling down the stairs leading to the Salvation Army hall on East Seventh street. Lieut. Swanson and Traveling Manager Hall are held by the police awaiting the outer

The first suit growing out of the Balti-more and Ohio wreck at Terra Cotta was filed at Washington by Mrs. Fannie Austin, who asks for \$30,000 for injuries

A report which has gained currency throughout Cyrennica, Africa, that the Maluli is still alive has caused great exitement. He was reported to have died lour years ago. Franklin K. Lane of the interstate

commerce commission, has reported to the President that the ear shortage in North Dakota appears to have resulted from the fact that the railways found traffic other than coal most profitable.

vealth has brought its disadvantages as

#### well as its opportunities. JOHN R. WALSH INDICTED.

Pene Rill with 182 Counts Returned

Against Chicago Banker, John R. Walsh was the subject of a weeping indigtment returned in the fedval court at Chicago charging misappros see cived serious injuries in railroad plation of funds of the Chicago Na-ional bank, of which he was president up the time of its failure in December. 1905. The indictment was voted by the special grand jury which was called to consider the Chicago National failure. It contains 182 counts, covering musty two transactions involving \$2,934.877.77 of the bank's rands. The true bill was received in court by United States Diswho fixed the amount of Mr. Walsh's ond at \$50,000.

Imprisonment is the penalty provided

for the crimes charged in the indictment, here being no provision for a discretion-ory fine. The penitentiary term provided is five to ten years on each of the ounts, a possible sentence that would run undreds of years beyond the end of Mr. Walsh's natural life.

The indictment, which is drawn under

section 5200 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, charges Mr. Walsh with being responsible for startling con-ditions in the Chicago National bank, and the unusual number of counts is the re-salt of the government's intention to frusttate, if possible, any technical objections by meeting the eventualities of variations n proof when the case comes to trial,

Author in the Navy. James B. Connolly, the well-known au hor of sen stories, has enlisted in the invy for two years, on the suggestion of President Roosevelt. Mr. Connolly was drafted for duty as a clerk on the buttle ship Alabama. It is expected that he will do for the American mays what Kiping has done for the British army.

#### Saves Treasury \$10,000,000.

That duties must be paid on imported goods by weight at date of carry is the rule established by a decision of the high-est court, instead of at the time of withdrawn) from bonded warehouse. In the sugar, etc., that absorb moisture, a con siderable difference in weight often oc curs between the dates of arrival withdrawal, and it is estimated that du ties already collected amounting to \$10. 000,000 are saved to the treasury by this

Decision for Three-Cent Fare The street railway monopoly of Cleve-land, Ohio, was virtually put out of busi-ness by the decision of the United States Supreme Court that the Cleveland El tric Company does not hold perpetua franchises. Although the franchise of the is to have no rights except those that may be granted, and it goes without saying that the municipality headed by Mayo Johnson will grant the necessary frat chises exclusively to the city owned cor poration, unless the opposition compar-accepts his ultimatum of a 3-cent fare.

#### INSULT TO AMERICA.

UNCLE SAM'S TARS.

Briton's Pride in Hust by Seeing American Starines in Kingston Streets, and He Hefuses to Let Them Aid Enribquake Victims.

Practically ordered from the island by Governor Swettenham, the American buttleships Indiana and Missouri and the gunboat Yankton, under command of Admiral Davis, ceased their work of mercy at Kingston and sailed away for Cuba.

With them went the ship's surgeons and marines who had acted as hurses Behind they left scores of victims of the carthquake, with broken limbs, fractured skulls and glastly wounds, who were begging for assistance. They had applied in valu for treatment at the government hospital, and many were dying for lack of medicines and attention which the island authorities did not have, and seemingly were making no effort to obtain. Governor Swettenham, from the first

esented the presence of the American marines on British soil. His pride revolted when he saw the blue jackets efficiently guarding the consulate, directing the work of clearing the streets and overawing the lawless crowds of blacks in a manner which the local authorities were unable to do. This feeling culminated in a sarcastic letter to the admiral peremptorily requesting him to re-embark all the details of men which had been landed.

Admiral Davis was shocked at the Governor's attitude, and being desirous of doing everything possible for the helpless and suffering populace, paid a visit to the Governor. There he was received with senut confresy and us he left immounced to the Governor that since he desired no further assistance, he had taken the liberty to countermand the order of President Roose velt for the naval supply ship Celtic to proceed to the island and distribute its cargo of supplies among the needy.

Later Admiral Davis said that imme diate compliance with Governor Swettenbam's request was the only course consistent with the dignity of the United States.

#### MORE THAN 35 DEAD.

Porty Hurt in Indiana Accident Due to Explosion of Powder. Nearly forty lives were lost in a Big-Feur wreck at Sandford, Ind., Satur day night.

The cause of the disaster has not been fully explained; as several theories are advanced. The result was torelble. The shock was felt for thirty miles, niany believing it an earthquake. The three courses of the passenger train were filled. The entire train, in cluding the locamotive, was blown from the track. The conches were demolishoil, the engine was hurled fifty feet and the passengers either blown to pices consumed by the or researed in a more or less injured condition. At least thirty-five injured, some fatally, are at the hospitals in Terre Haute and Paris, 1th Several are also being cared for Sandford

According to trainmen of the freight, the explosion of the powder was caused by the concussion made by the passing passenger train, which was slowing down for the station at Sandford. Another theory is that gas escaping from an off pipe line near by entered the car containing the powder and a spark from the passing engine ignited th 23.5

More than two score of fives were sacrificed and three scores of persons wrecks in the United States the same Weather conditions, combined dies. with the frailties of employes and de feets in construction of roadbed and machinery, caused a dozen different wrocks in widely separated parts of the country, half of which resulted in fatalities.

Fire, incident to the use of steam engines in connection with wooden cars. by fog hiding a stop signal on the Big. Four road at Fowler, Ind., in which villagers who rushed to the rescue were driven away by the flames, and stood helplessly by while the victims of the disaster were slowly roasted to death. Scarcely less full of horror was

wreck on the same railroad near Terre Houte, Ind., caused by a car of powder on a siding exploding and blowing to pieces a passenger train on the main track. Passengers and members of the train crew there met death or injury without warning. At Desoto Kan, a defective engine

boller blew up, hurling the fireman and engineer to death and in Minnesota a fast train was ditched because of derects in the track.

Confusion of orders or heedless of signals caused disastrous collisions at Minonk, III.: Denmark, S. C.: Meridian, Miss., and Troupe, Texas, while a washout was responsible for a wreck in Michigan, and one near Peoria.

#### Telegraphic Brevities. Thomas Brown, well known as a whistler, died at the Riverside hospital in Yon kers, N. Y. He was 35 years old.

Prof. Otto Benndorf, the archeologist, s dead in Vienna. He was noted for his discoveries of antiquities in Ephesus. George J. Gould, talking in Pittsburg,

said he thought the business of the coun try in 1907 would exceed that of 1906. Plans for a new twenty-story hotel to occupy the entire block in Broadway from 52d to 33d street, New York, are being

repared. It is stated that Senor Zayas of Cuba ins consented to withdraw from the pres idential race in favor of Senor Gomez and that Zayas will take the second place on

the ticket. Injunction proceedings were started in New Jersey to restrain the sale of Amer-ican Strawboard stock held by the Unit-

ed Boxboard Company to the American Strawboard Company. The tinworkers employed by the Ameri-

affective at once.

THEWEEKLY HISTORIAN

1500-First English lottery took place 1010-Galileo discovered Jupiter's satel-

1044-Archbishop Land beheaded

1806—Cape of Good Hope surrendered by the Dutch to the British ... . Vienns evacuated by the French. 1813-William Jones of Pennsylvania be

came Secretary of the Navy. 1815—Gen, Andrew Jackson defeated British at Battle of New Orleans. 1840—Penny Post introduced in England by Rowland Hill.... Chartist rising

at Sheffield, England. 1841-Samuel Scott, daring American diver, accidentally hanged himself on Waterloo bridge, London, while givng exhibition.

1842-Francois Coppec, French poet 1844—Sir Hudson Lowe, governor of St.

Helena during Napoleon's captivity, died. 1854—Astor library, New York, opened. 1861-Steamer Star of the West fired upon at Charleston ... Jacob Thomp-son of Mississippi resigned as Sec-retary of the Interior ... Philip F. Thomas of Maryland resigned as

Secretary of the Treasury. 1863-Metropolitan Underground Railway, in London, ceremeniously open-

1866-Steamer London, from England to Australia, foundered in Bay of Bis cay; 220 lost.

1808—Chinese government appointed Burlingame its special envoy to all the treity powers.

1871-Paris bombarded ... Prince Frederick Charles gained victory over Chanzy at Le Maus.

1889—Upper suspension bridge at Ni-agara Falls destroyed by wind storm .... Thirty-three persons killed and scores injured in whirlwind at Read-1893-Princess Marie of Edinburgh mor-

ried to Crown Prince of Roumania. 1895-Royalist outbreak, at Honolulu suppressed by Dole government..... Great street railway strike in Brook 1897-Count Muravieff appointed Russian minister of foreign affairs— Anglo-American arbitration treaty signed at Washington... National

monetary conference met at Indianapolis 1899-Railroad wreck at West Dunellen,

N. J.; seventeen lives lost. 1900-Chicago drainage canal opened. 1901-Twenty-six lives lost in orphan

asylum fire at Rochester, N. Y. 1902-Seventeen lives lost in Park avenue tunnel wreck in New York City Lewis Nixon chosen nominal

1904—Chinese Emperor ratified commer-cial treaty with the United States. 1905—Pive killed in railroad collision near Ripon, N. M.



The upper house of the Austrian, or Cisleithan, reichsrath has accepted without amendment the bill establishing unipassed by the House of Representatives. London papers reported that James go to the United States as ambussador without changing his new-

out changing his name, and thus be

the first plain citizen to represent his

country at Washington. Just as it came from the French Cham-ber of Leputies, the new church and state separation act was finally passed by the Senate, 190 to 100. This was directed against those churchmen who had re-fused to accept the original separation law of 1905, and all clergy who refused under-orders from the Pope to give over possession of their residences and church properties to the state do so on penalty of losing pensions. While the priests have disregarded the law providing for re-ligious associations, the laity have made the necessary declarations to protect the churches and other places of worship.

It is presumed that the other ecclesiastical buildings will be rented to the. bishops and priests at a nominal figure, just as the clergy who have said most without making a legal declaration to hold a public meeting have had only

nominal fines imposed upon them. The French minister of finance has ordered the mints to substitute on all coin the words "liberty, equality and fra-ternity" for the old device "God protect Minister of Education Reland announced that the church buildings taken possession of by the state would be devoted to educational and museum purposes, the seminary of St. Sulpice at Paris becoming part of the Luxenbourg museum. The expelled sisters of the Assumptionists order left Paris for Belgium, in the midst of a throng of sym-pathizers, who shouted: "Down with the Free Musons."

Following the announcement that the ministers of war and marine would cease to have a separate existence, it became known that the Czar would in future be come the personal president of the cil of imperial defense. This will have the effect of taking the whole question of summary courts martial out of the scope of the douma's authority. It definitely forbids the coming douma from raising the question of political convictions, on which the mass of the people have been can Sheet and Tin Plate Company near Pittsburg, Pa., a subsidiary concern of the United States Steel Corporation, have aroused to passionate feeling. The policy been given a 2 per cent advance in wages, army rather than upon the liberal re-

Recent investigations have shown that nitrifying bacteria awarm in the mud forced by the disintegration of coment in reservoirs, and it is believed that the decay of the cement results the netion of nitrous neld pro duced by the bacteria. Yet these same microscopic engineers, whose myriads undermine solid walls of masonry, are nevertheless of immense use to man because they are chief agents in the puritication of water.—Philadelphia

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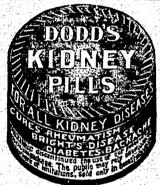
New Salesman-You'll find the files in the hardware department, on the sixth

He Knew. Teacher-Now what little boy in this Sunday school can tell me what a pyra-mid is?

Tommy Tuff-Why, dat's de shape de pool balls is set up in for de break.-The Catholic Standard and Times.

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"To show that they have 'wheels.' I suppose, my boy."—Youkers Statesman.



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BISHOP M'CABE'S CHARITY.

Overflowings of the Heart of a

"Many can recall the night when Bishop Charles C. McCabe collected \$3,000 to pay off a mortgage on an old soldier's farm," said Rev. W. A. Brown, paster of the Washington Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, on the West Side, last night. "I was a member of the Grand Avenue Church at the time. It was about 1889. The bishop was traveling through Kansas when he heard of an old soldier who was about to lose his farm because of a mortgage. He came to Kansas City o deliver his lecture, The Sunny Side of Life in Libby Prison, ' He decided to devote the receipts to paying off the old soldler's mortgage.
"At the close of the lecture he said:

Brethren, out in Kansas there is an old soldier who is about to lose his little farm. I'm going to give him every cent of the admission to-night. but it's not enough. Will you give the rest?

"The church was crowded, and in about fen minutes every cent neces-sary was pledged and a committee appointed to pay of the mortgage.
"Bishop McCabe received thousands

of dollars for that lecture, but gave, every cent to charity. Once on his return from South America, so they say, he visited a wealthy friend.

"Well, bishop, said the friend, did you come back without making any

"'Not exactly, replied the bishop but I only pledged \$50,000. "How much of that do you expec

me to give? inquired his bost. "Well, about a tenth,' said bishop.

"'We're hullding three a day." That was the telegram Bishop McCabe sent to Robert Ingersoll when the latter delivered a lecture in which he said the church was tottering to its fall."-Kansas City Times.

A Warrior, Too.

The wooden boards that had marked the graves in a certain rural cemeters rotted off, and were raked up in the spring cleaning; consequently, on Me-morial day, when the delegation from the G. A. R. arrived with flags and appropriate floral decorations for their departed comrades, the decorating committee found itself somewhat in doubt as to whileh grave belonged to Captain Blodgett and which to Hannan Erleson.

The mistaken delegates heaped their rings upon Hannah's place, and departed. That afternoon Ericson, the widower, drifted, with the rest of his world, to the cemetery. When he saw the flag and the flowers above Hannah, the astonished Swede

fell to chuckling joyously.
"Vell," he explained, delightedly, dose faller bane pooty smart, too! Ay tank dat vor all right and som gude yoke on Hannah—he vor pooty gude fighter herselluf."

WHITE BREAD

Makes Trouble for People with Weak Intestinal Digestion.

A lady in a Wis town employed a

physician who instructed her not to ea white bread for two years. She tells the details of her sickness and she cer tainly was a sick woman.

"In the year 1887 I gave out from over work, and until 1901 I remained an invalid in bed a great part of the time. Had different doctors, but noth ing seemed to help. I suffered from cerebro-spinal congestion, female trop ble and serious stomach and bowel trouble. My husband called a new doc tor and after having gone without any food for 10 days the doctor ordered Grape-Nuts for me. I could eat the new food from the very first mouthful. The doctor kept me on Grape-Nuts and the only medicine was a little glycerine to heal the alimentary canal.

"When I was up again doctor told me to eat Grape-Nuts twice a day and no white bread for two years. I got well in good time and have gained in strength so I can do my own work ágáin.

"My brain has been belped so much. and I know that the Grape-Nuts food did this, too. I found I had been made ill because I was not fed right, that is I did not properly digest white bread and some other food I tried to live on. "I have never been without Grape-Nuts food since and out it every day. You may publish this letter if you like no it will help some one eise." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Got the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in plus.

# **CONGRESS**

Peru-na

Catarrh,

Coughs,

Colds,

Grip.

The Senate Monday passed the legisla tive, executive and judicial appropriation bill carrying \$30,855,833, and devoted the remainder of the day to the Brown ville affair, following the receipt of a message from the President submitting additional evidence, and a eigar box filled with bullets and shells. The message was with bullets and shells. The message was ordered printed. Senators who participated in the debate were Mallory, Clay, Tillman, Bacan and Spooner, the latter's speech being unfinished when adjournment was taken. The House spent most of the day considering legislation pertaining to the District of Columbia, after which considering of the fortifications. which consideration of the fortifications appropriation bill was resumed. The message of the President regarding the Colorado River was read.

The time of the Senate Tuesday was taken up by the speech of Senator Spoon-er on the Brownsville affair, and at its conclusion the Senate adjourned. The House spent almost the entire day in considering the fortifications bill, among the amendments defeated being one to increase the appropriation for sea coast batteries in the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands to \$1,000,000. Speaker Cannon announced the appointment of Represent-ative Sherley of Kentucky to a place on the judiciary committee made vacant by the resignation of Representative Little. At 4:15, after a roll call demanded by the Democrats, the House adjourned.

The Brownsville affair again occupied the time of the Senate Wednesday. Senntors Carmack. Stone, Money and Knox actended the action of the President. Sen-ator Foraker offered a substitute for his previous resolution providing for an inprevious resolution providing for an in-restigation of the matter and started to-make his closing speech on the incident, but had not concluded when the Senate adjourned. The House passed the fortifi-cations appropriation bill without amend-ment and began consideration of the Dis-trict of Columbia appropriation bill. Mr. Roster of Varnout deliveral a speech Foster of Vermont delivered a speech upporting the President for his me on the Japanese situation in California, and Mr. Sheppard of Texas discussed polday, Feb. 24, was fixed for cologies of the late Representative II Co. late Representative H. C. Adams of

Senator Fornker, in the Senate Thursday, concluded his argument against the action of the President in the Brownsville matter and opposed an amendment to his compromise investigation resolution, of which Sepator Blackburn gave notice. Consideration of the resolution was de-terred until Monday at the conclusion of Mr. Foraker's address. Eulogies for the ate Senator William B. Bate of Tenpessee were delivered, after which the Senate, as a mark of respect to his memory, adjourned. The House resumed con-sideration of the District of Columbia appropriation bill under the five minute rule. During the day an emergency bill was passed for the relief of the sufferers from the carthaunke in Jamaica. After completing forty pages of the district

The Senate on Friday deferred further action on the Brownsville matter until Monday, passed a bill authorizing relief for earthquake-smitten Jamaica, agreed to a resolution directing an investigation of the "lumber trust" and passed a bill of the "lumber trust" and passed a bill increasing the artillery corps of the army. Senator Whyte of Maryland delivered a protest against any encroachment on State powers by the federal government, and Senator Kittredge spoke on the "lumber trust." The session adjourned until Monday. The House, by a vote of 133 to 92, voted that the salaries of Senators, Representatives and delegates be increa ed to \$7.500 a year after March 4 and fixed the salaries of the Vice dent. Speaker and members of the cabine at \$12,000. The urgent deficiency bill, energing an appropriation of \$344,650, was considered in committee of the whole and later passed, after which bills on the private calendar were considered.

Senate was not in session Satur day. The House, after passing a numbe of hills under unanimous consent, took un ills on the private calendar, and at 3:15 adjourned until 2 o'clock Sunday, when emorial addresses were to be made on the life of the late Senator Bate of Ten-

National Capital Notes Representative Sherley of Kentucky judiciary committee, to which he was appointed by the Speaker.

The House passed a bill creating a new division of the southern judicial district of Iowa and providing for terms of court at Ottumwa and for a clerk.

Secretary Shaw has selected F. Jerome Starek of Cleveland as his private secre-tary, to succeed Arthur F. Statter, reently appointed assistant Secretary of

The House committee on judiclary de cided, by a vote of 9 to 7, not to consider the Hepburn-Dolliver bill making liquor carried in interstate commerce subject to the laws of any State it enters.

Chairman Burton of the rivers and refused to grant-more than an appropriation of \$190,000 for a survey of the pro-posed water way between Chicago and St. ouis.

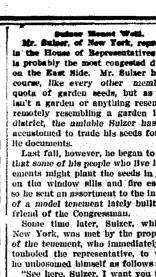
The Mexican government has dispatched Senor Don Jose F. Godoy, the Mexitake charge of the embassy pending the arrival of Senor Enrique Creel, the newly appointed ambassador, who will not arve until early spring.

Representative Lacey, chairman of the House committee on public lands, intro-duced a bill to place the Salton Sea problem in charge of the United States government. The bill creates a reclamation eservation in the Colorado river valley appropriates \$2,000,000 for dams and ditches.

Secretary Hitciscock appeared before the House committee on public lands to indose the President's plan to have all government con, or, and gas lands lessed instead of sold.

Rear Admiral Sigston, who commanded tise battleship. Mains when that vessel was blows up in the harbor of Havana, has been transferred to the retired list of the mayy on account of age.

Secretary of the Interior Hitchcork has shile lands in western Colorado from ali forms of disposal under the public land laws for an addition to the Uncompanyre



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court, absent-mindedly. "Yes, your honor," admitted the pris

"Are you married?" asked the magis trate. "No," was the reply.

"Then what excuse do you have?" demanded the court, mechanically signing the commitment paper. A titter ran over the audience

the magistrate came to with a start. glancing apprehensively at the reporters. When court was adjourned, con trary to his usual custom, he called the newspaper men before him.

"Do you find anything to write this morning?" he asked in a clearly apprehensive tone.

"No." was the reply.

The magistrate looked relieved. That's good—that is—I—mean I thought there wasn't anything worth writing." he said.—New York Sun.

How Animals Doctor Themselves. Man might often take from the lower animals a lesson as to the care of dimself when ill. All sorts of animai suffering from fever eat little, lie quiet in dark, airy paces and drink quantities of water. When a dog loses his appetite he knows where to find dog grass, which acts as a purgative and emetic. Sleep and cows, when ill, seek certain herbs. Any animal suffering from chronic rhoumatism keeps as far as possible in the sun. If a champan zee be wounded he has been seen to stop the bleeding by a plaster of chewed-up leaves and grass.

Serial of One Million Words.

An advertiser in a London paper says he has immediate use for a "sensational serial." which must consist of about 1,000,000 words. The lenges novel, so far, is said to be George Ellot's "Middlemarch," which contains nearly 320,000 words.

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blood is generally run down and the patient continues to decline.

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tism in my shoulders.

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in the House of Representatives what is probably the most congested district on the East Side. Mr. Sulser has, of course, like every other member, a quota of garden seeds, but as there bu't a garden or anything resembling remotely resembling a garden in the district, the amighle Salzer has been accustomed to trade his seeds for pub

Last fall, however, he began to think that some of his people who live in ten-ements might plant the seeds in boxes on the window sills and fire escapes so he sent an assortment to the inmates of a model tenement lately built by a

Some time later, Suizer, while in New York, was met by the proprietor of the tenement, who immediately but tonholed the representative, to whom he unbesomed bimself as follows:

"See here, Sulzer, I want you to cut out that seed business. It's the limit? "Why, what's the matter?" asked the astonished Sulzer, and he explained why he had sent the seeds.

"Ob. you meant well, all right," returned the friend, scornfully, "but when I visited the place the other day I found that about ten families were raising cabbage, cucumbers and to-matoes in the bath tubs."—Rochester Post-Express.

Applause by Machinery. The third act climax of the Christmas melodrama fell very flat.

"I wish," said the manager, speak ing low in the dead slience of the the ater "that I had some of those clap ping machines like they use in the French and German theaters.

"These machines are made of wind filled leather. They are like two flattish footballs. Bang them together and they make a sound exactly like hand clapping.

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Mrs. Mary Wagner, of 1367 Kossuth Ave., Bridgeport, Conn., says:

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long time I could bed. down pain, terrible backaches

times dizzy spells when everything was a blur before me. The passages of the kidney secretions were irregu-lar and painful, and there was considerable sediment and odor. I don't know what I would have done but for Donn's Kidney Pills. I could see an improvement from the first box. and five boxes brought a final cure. Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Horses More Sumerous than Ever. The multiplication of electric car lines and the rapid increase in the use of automobiles do not warrant the conclusion that horses are going out of use or growing scarcer. From an investigation by the government it appears that the aggregate of horses in the United States the first of the year stood at 18,718,578, against 14,364,367 on the corresponding date of 1807. The supply of mules has also been growing. for whereas there was record in 1897 of 2,215,654 there were 3,404,061 in 1906.

AWFUL EFFECT OF ECZEMA.

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\_Parents Discouraged-In a

overed with Yellow Sore

Our little girl, one year and a half on, was taken with eczema or that was what the doctor called it. We ulled in the family doctor, and he gave some tablets and said she would be all right in a few days. The eczema grew worse and we called in doctor No. 2. He said she was teething, as soon as the teeth were through she would be all right. But she still grew worse Doctor No. 3 said it was eczema. By this time she was nothing but a yellow, greenish sore. Well, he said he could help her, so we let him try it about week. One morning we discovered a little yellow pimple on one of her eyes. Of course we 'phoned for doctor No. 3. He came over and looked her over, and said that he could not do anything more for her, that we had better take her to some eye specialist, since it was an ulcer. So we went to Oswego to doctor No. 4, and be said the eyesight was gone, but that he could help it. We thought we would try doctor No. 5. Well, that proved the same, only he charged \$10 more than doctor No. 4. We were nearly dis couraged. I saw one of the Cutleura advertisements in the paper and thought we would try the Cutleura Treatment so I went and purchased a set of Cuticura Remedies, which cost me \$1, and in three days our daughter who had been sick about eight months showed great improvement, and in one week all sores had disappeared. Of course it could not restore the eve sight, but if we had used Cuticura time I am confident that it would have saved the eye. We think there is no remedy so good for any skin trouble or impurity of the blood as Cuticura. Mr and Mrs. Frank Abbott, R. F. D. No. 9 Fulton, Oswego Co., N.Y., Aug. 17, '00,' Cassie and Aille.

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The alligator ate her. Chicago Tribune

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#### REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

LANSING, MICH., Jan., 1, 1907. To the Republican Electors of the State of Michigan.

The State Convention of the Repub licans of Michigan is hereby called to meet in the City of Grand Rapids on

THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1907, at eleven o'clock in the forencon, for the purpose of nominating two caudidates for Regents of the University, one candidate for Member of the State Board of Education and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

In accordance with the provisins of law and the action of the State Central Committee, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each three hundred of the total vote cast therein for the Republican candidate for Governor at the last election and one ad ditional delegate for a moiety of 151 voter or more.

Under the resolution of 1858, no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the state convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to repres-

The delegates from the several counties in each congressional district are requested to meet in district caucuses at ten o'clock a. m. on the day of the state convention, and elect officers as follows, to be presented to the state convention for confirma-

- 1-One Vice President.
- 2-One Assistant Secretary. 3-One member of the committee on

Credentials. 4-One member of the committee on Permanent Organization and Order of strictest observance of the law en-

5-One member of the committee on Resolutions.

In compliance with the resolution adopted in Detroit, June 23, 1890, the secretary of each county convention is urged to the Secretary of the State Central Committee at Clare, by the earliest mail after the delegates to the state convention are chosen, a certified list of delegates to the state convention from his county, and the chairman of each county delegation is requested to deliver the credentials that of the poor sinner. of his delegation to the member of the Committee on Credentials chose at his district caucus

GARRIT J. DIEKEMA. Chairman.

DENNIS E. ALWARD, Secretary.

Crawford County is entitled to tw

#### What the Country Needs

James B. Dill, judge of the court of appeals, New Jersey, who before going on the bench acquired fame as a influential member of the committee legal advisor of men contemplating on naval affairs. His committee will the organization of great trusts, was the orator at the laying of the corner- the project to build a rival to the Engstone of the Scottish Rite temple, lish Dreadnaught. Mr. Loud says Jersey City. October 27. Speaking of the conditions to day. Mr. Dill made fighting ship too big or too strong to some remarks of more than ordinary suit his taste. interest. He said.

The smoke upon the financial, sowered, as we are on all sides, that we when we least expect them." are in the midst of an era of prosperity. If by 'prosperity' is meant only sound. They may be wrong, but they crly only the two scaboards had to be are not the wrong. The trouble is protected. that there is a great lack of men who not only will not lie, or steal, or cheat or bribe, but will make crimes criminal and fraud and graft a disgrace, even though the propetrators have of 100 feet what is plainly an old slave achieved financial success, even prison. The pen is composed of narthough the wrongdoers live next door. belonging to our club, or perhaps to our ledge, or go to our church"

Mr. Dill said that although it might workers, and that we are living in a saturnalia of graft, an era of grab, been handed down in history that Girnever the less he did not believe that rard drove a brisk slave trade, and even a respectable minority of American citizens today did, in their daily came from that source. lives, strike out the "not" from the Ten Commandments and transpose it into the Beatitudes.

In conclusion Mr. Dill said: "This graft-proof working men: such men sonic doctrines and practices, and the have a cannon of their own. "Mr. building whose corner-stone we today

twenting is not a sin. Even on that Editor "after a certain time we con-excessively liberal 'beory, swearing is, clude he is not a gentleman and then. a nulsance that should be absted. we sak him for it.

What is perhaps the best way of who are always worying because some one else is enjoying themselves a taste from Boston says:

"Every blue law remaining on the statute books of Massachusetts that Police Commissioner O'Meare could find was enforced in Boston Sunday, rials regarding the scarcity of men en that summonses be issued for them on young men into that profession. the charge of violating the Sunday

"No arrests were made Sunday, but of our theological seminaries, for in every case observed by the police every vacant church that can offer a the name and address and occupation man's work for a man's pay is simply of the offender were taken for presentation to the court teday.

"Among those found to be violating the Sunday law, which forbids any ex- finds it exceedingly difficult to secure cept works of necessity or charity, another charge, so many are the men were movers of theatrical scenery. teamsters, expressmen agents of sidewalk washers, janitors of business in minor occupations.

The collection of offal from hotels on Sundays was declared unlawful on one-third of all the Congregational the distinction that it was collected, not because it was necessary feed for the swine, but because of the probability that it would spoil and become useless as a product if not collected on the Sabbath.

"Perhaps the most serious effect o the 'blue' Sunday from the standpoint of the citizens at large was the re-fusal of Superintendent of Street Cleaning Cummings to order out the usual gang to clean the streets in the business district."

This action on the part of Commis sioner O'Meare was brought about by the insistence of Anti-Saloon people that the saloon must abide by the very acted for their conduct, without even a charitable thought or consideration for necessity or comfort which many thousands would be deprived of by their action.

The comissioner concluded if he to enforce all, so there could be no claim of favoritism, and the results have created consternation among the "holier than thou" classes, whose convenience and comfort will suffer with

If the Commissioner will persist in his application of the present laws. there is no doubt that it will bring about a general revision of the stat utes or cause the "goody goodies" to allow the proper authorities to apply them as they see fit for the best in-

#### Loud Wants Ships.

Congressman George A. Loud is hurrahing for a big battleship. His hurrahing amounts to something, too for the Michigan congressman is an be wrestling before very long with that it is out of question to build a

Of course it will cost a mint of money, But he says: "Let it cost. cial and political horizon indicates Only six or eight years ago this coun- they had not insisted on those qualififire. 'Frenzied finance' drives us to try was searching high and low for cations; but what able-bodied, earnest the conclusion that something must battleships willing to buy them at any active young man with a spark of fire be wrong in the financial situation, price. It's much cheaper and far or ambition is willing to sacrifice him-Political dishonest, corruption, and more sensible to build the ships in ad- self and a refined and delicate wife, to graft, indicate that the political situa- vance of the necessity for using them. maintain a feeble, dying church where tion is not what it should be; that Nor is it safe to bank upon a continu- there is no chance of growth and something is wrong in our govern ation of peace. Although a peace where probably three or four other demental machinery. What is wrong? loving country we've had some pretty nominations are disputing the field, The issue is evaded when we are ans- sizable war and we're apt to get more

today's existing evils is not that our lantic seaboard, one for the Pacific theories of linance or politics are un- and the third for the far east. Form-

Subway workmen digging for the foundation of the new tunnel station n Philadelphia, uncovered at a depth row cells, in three tiers, with three foot corodors between Heavy iron bars covered the windows and in each cell were manacle supports Directly he true that the tendency of today above the prison is the house of the was to make gamblers rather than late Sephen Girrard, who gave Girrard colege to Philadelphia. It has long

The question always comes up: What is a gentleman? Some say he country stands in dire need of honest is a man with a silk hat, and others a Editor," said a patron one day, "how your paper?" "Oh," said the man of types, "we never ask a gentleman for money." "Indeed," the patron replied. "How do you manage to get along if

#### How We Treat Ministers.

The following letter was written by bringing about a liberal interperta- a minister. Therefore it is true. I tion of laws, and giving the people wish it were not. You will wish it were not. Some of you-many of you -are doing what you can to remedy of their own medicine, was carried out the evils here mentioned. I give up in Boston last Sunday. The dispatch my space to it this week to set folks thinking.

THE MINISTER SPEAKS.

I have read with interest your editoand today the police will present to tering the ministry, and write to sugthe judges of the municipal court the gest one or more reasons that make names of about 1,200 men, with request | conscientions pastors hesitate to urge

In the first place, the scarcity seen to be confined largely to the statistics overwhelmed with applicants, and every minister who finds it wise for any reason to change his field of labor

in a similar predicament. At the last national Council of Contransfer companies, workmen on the gregational Churches at Des Moines Washington street subway, attendants | Secretary Anderson gave these statisof fruit stands, stevedores and other ties: In this denomination there are water front employes, window and one thousand more ministers without charges than churches without pasbuildings and scores of others engaged tors, and one thousand out of the total of six thousand churches have a membership of less than 26. In other words ministers must be either without pulpits or be pastors of feeble little churches that can not offer a man's work to an able-bodied, carnest work-

> When the various State secretarie were asked as to conditions in their State, from all but one or two came the verdict, "More ministers that churches."

> Then, the whole process of candida ing is revolting to a self-respecting earnest man seeking to do God's work He must beg some other minister t speak for him, and then he exhibits his religious wares before the church or a committee while he is criticised for his voice, presence, general ap-

Another thing that makes minister hesitate to urge men into this profession is the demand of the churches that means the displacement of men were forced to enforce objectionable trained and tried who are now at work laws for one class, it would be best doing valuable service, simply because their hair is growing gray.

One conscientiously hesitates to commend a protession that requires careful training in school and college and seminary until twenty-five years of age or older, and then discards the well trained, able-bodied, experienced man after fifteen or twenty years of and when the compensation for the tifteen or twenty years of active serv ice is so small as to permit of little or no saving, a minister at the age limit is in a very serious situation.

This problem has been greatly aggravated by the demand for short pas torates and frequent discharges. A man can live on a small, salary if he he must in duty to those dependent on him seek the largest he can receive This brings into the ministry a mercenary element that is exceedingly unfortunate.

I cut from The Congregationalist about a year ago an advertisement: Wanted, a pastor for a church eight ..... Conn. He must be young, married, and none without the best of references will be considered. Salary, \$500."

We might have forgiven them if

on an impossible salary? I feel that the present falling off in Mr. Loud takes the position that the the number of theological students is ness" to business men in the evening navy of this country ought to be super- only a proper readjustment of the were postpoued and will be given that the country is rich in money, for to that of every other country but law of supply and demand, and a just that our stomachs are full, our heads England. And he says that the ne- rebuke to the churches for their wasteand our hands are busy, the question cesity for increasing the navy arises ful treatment of their ministers in the is still unanswered. This is not all not all the from the fact that the coun- past. I know there are other reasons cans, whose birth days come near tothere is of prosperity. We must not try's naval forces must now be divid-eliminate character. The cause of ed into three sections, one for the At-ture to assert that when our churches Washington, Lincoln and McKinley, are ready to offer a man's work for a and he will give them on three approreasonable salary, with the assurance of steady work as long as they are useful, we shall hear no more of a scarcity of ministers.

I know of four men, good average they were forty, for the above reasons only.—Christian Endeavor World.

#### Up Against the Real Thing.

There are times when manufactures are "up against the real thing." Just now the cigar manufacturers are con fronted by a serious problem, which is will build a large 12 room house on making the best of them think hard. his ranch near Dam 2, early in the Leaf tobacco-has advanced during spring. that the basis of his gigantic fortune the past three years from 35 to 40 per cent.; boxes have advanced about 20 per cent.: labels in fact, everything the cigar manufacturer uses is higher David Chrysler has put up a nice lo in price. There are only two alterna- of ice. Dave expects to keep cool nex tives open to him-he must either summer. man with a smooth tongue. But men G. J. Johnson Cigar Co., of Grand raise the price or cut the quality. The should be the direct outcome of Ma- connected with the newspaper trade Rapids, Mich., has advanced the price of its S. C. W. eigar SI per thousand, and we are pleased to see it take have laid should be the home of such is it you never call on me to pay for this course and see no reason why any intelligent dealer who studies market conditions should object. The consumer will certainly appreciate the action of the company in uphold-line salt almost four miles long, said ding the milform quality of the S. C. to contain nearly 90,000,000 tons, and George Bernaud Shaw argues that they don't pay." "Why," said Mr. ding the uniform quality of the S. C. W. cigar at any cost.-Michigan Tradesman.

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#### Additional Local Matter

The local lodge of L. O. T. M. M. claims one of the enjoyable evenings in their history, the 21st inst., on the occasion of the instalation of their officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Catharme Seymour of Bay City, Deputy Commander of the tent in that City, was present as installing officer.

for the following: Com. - Mrs. Emma Amos. Lieut. Com. - Mrs. Bertha Oaks. R. K.-Mrs. Annie Isenhauer. F. K .- Mrs. Clarissa Taylor. Chap:-Mrs. Alta Fairbotham.

M. A.-Mrs. Allie Peterson Scargt.-Mrs. Elizabeth Stilwell. Sentinel-Mrs. Francis McDonald. Picket-Mrs. Agnes Anderson

After the cermony, all with their husbands and invited guests, repaired to service. No other profession does that! the banquet hall, where tables, loaded with most dainty viands and beautifully arranged; awaited them and an hour passed in such pleasurs that it will be long remembered.

Prayent Colds and Rheumatism.

## Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath, Jan. 27th. 10.30 a. m. Preaching.

The pastor will preach a five minute ermon every Sunday Morning to the children.

11,30 a. m. Sabbath School. 6 p. m., C. E. Meeting. Topic: 'Home Missions:" "The Progress of the Indian" Miss Josephine Russell is

the leader. Preaching.

7 p m Wednesday evening, midweek prayer meeting.

All are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

On account of the storm last Sunday, the special sermon in the morning and the sermon on "A Years Businext Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Frazce has three patriotic lectures on the "Three Great Ameri-Washington, Lincoln and McKinley, priate Sabbath evenings. They are of special interest to Teachers, High School Graduates and Scholars, Fre Masons and Grand Army and Soan ish War Veteran. The first lecture ministers, who left the ministry before will be given on Sunday evening February 3rd, and will be followed by the other two. Mr. Frazee's own hirthday and McMinley's are the same.

#### Lovell's Locals

Chas. F. Dickinson of Toledo, Ohio, Erwin Checsebro of Manton is with

The rain Saturday retarded lumbering some. Logs commenced moving

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cent supper at the G. A. R. hall Jan. 30th. Everybody save your appetites and come and help the ladies.

Miss Lottie Ohlson will sing a solo at the band concert next month which alone is worth more than the price of

Fresh fish from the Ocean will ar rive here Thursday afternoon. H. PETERSEN.

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At the Concert next mouth the Band will p'ay the Grand National Medley Overture, which will remind you of

Prof. Grawn will be at the Band Concert in February with his mandolin, and all who have heard him will be glad again. He will render one of his choice mandolin solos.

Married at the Presbyterian parsonage in this village, Friday, Jan. 18th. G. F. Taylor and Miss Maud Kyle, both of Beaver Creek, Rev. L. Pill meier officiating.

Fart es wanting any kind of music al instruments will hit the nail on the head by calling on Ed. G. Clark as he can furn sh you with anything that you want, from a set screw to a jews harp to a left handed bass viol string

At a meeting of the board of State Fair Directors held this week, Hon. A. I. Doherty, of Chare, was elected Superintendent. The selection of Mr. Doherty to this position is commendable and will add greatly to the strength

Ladies, whose husbands subscribe for the AVALANCHE can get the New the various townships and city boards. IDRAL MAGAZINE for 40 cents a year It is the leader, for the work in the home, in fashion and style, and full instruction.

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Everybody will be glad to know that cert February 15th at the opera house. They have been and are practicing diligently on selections for the occasion and promise something better should receive the patronage of all of than ever. They are entitled to and our citizens, who receive so much pleasure from their weekly open air to have good roads and while we have concerts durring the summer.

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ner's White Wine of Tar, that roat the dealer about seven cents. a bottle and the great lakes. But we do claim to also do for twenty-five cents. The old story; you have heard it, "Something just as good." Don't be fooled. Insist most pleasant all round habitation for on having Warner's White Wine of those we would welcome, the best people of the United States.

#### Born-January 21 to Mr. and Mrs

low zero Wednesday morning, but came up rapidly after daylight.

Mrs. Julius Mertz of Johannesburg. in visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Cross who is suffering from theumstiam.

#### One-fourth off on all Ladies' Muslim Underwear and Skirts, for thirty days at S. H. & Co's store.

A letter from Elmer Head, now of is O. K. but we couldn't keep house without the AVALANCHE. Enclosed to 1908.1

A strong sentiment is developing in all sections of the state for the non-States senate by a direct vote of the 98. This estate owns nearly the whole

Archie McKay was called to the ter. He returned the fore part of this week .- West Branch Herald-Times.

The state tax commission has raised the assessed valuation of the D. & M. from \$4,400,000 to \$4,625,000. There was a total raise of all railroads in the

zero and cattle and sheep and people in a flourishing condition.

Charles T. Prescott has just com pleted the annual inventory of the stock on the Prescott ranch, and while it is not quite as large as usual. there are at the present 3200 sheep, 613 head of cattle, 37 horses, and 22 hogs. Tawas Herald.

Easter will come early this year falling on March 31, and all of the other days in connection with it are correspondingly early. Palm Sunday comes on March 24 and Good Friday on March 29. The first Sunday in Lent is February 17 and this makes the social season quite short.

#### One-fourth off on all Ladies' Muslin Underwear and Skirts, for thirty days at S. H. & Co's store.

was in town Monday and Tuesday. He is employed by the managers of the estate of David Ward and was D. Undernill, Doland, S. Dawid Wine of Tar. Doctors pronounced it consumption. For sale at the Central Drug Store. T. A. Carney, a former resident here He is employed by the managers of looking after the payment of their taxes. He has many friends here who are always glad to meet him and are glad of his evident business success

F. P. Richardson, of South Branch has been having a serious time lately with heart trouble and the first of the and waiting, and at the final obsequies week his condition was considered so critical, that his brother I. H., who was visiting in New Orleans, was recalled home. We are pleased to state that my friends may find like friends that he is on the mend and that the chances for his complete recovery are considered good. - Roscommon News.

Extremes meet. Last Sanurday the mercury registered at 480 and a steady rain fell all day measuring over an inch. Sunday morning the mercury was down to 8º and snow fell during the day to a depth of 14 inches with a terific gale which piled it in great drifts. Monday and Tuesday were ideal days, still and just cold enough to be bracing

When we read of cold so intense. and fuel so scarce in portions of the chop up their furniture, we should be a loss which we keenly feel, be it thankful that this section of the country, whatever else its drawbacks, does not have such distressing conditions to contend with.

Supervisors Rose and Weir has draft- Be it further ed a bill to be presented to the legislature, compelling each township and city to care for its own contagious disease patients. This will place the responsibility of investigating and anditing accounts in all such cases with

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The Art Exhibit held at the High School last week was a success in bath School, 12 m. Prayer meeting every way, a treat never to be forgotten. Every pupil and many patrons took advantage of it, being well repaid by seeing pictures from the best WANTED By a prominent month- actists. A short musical program was

On Saturday, January 26, the formthe Band will give their annual conto be a bigger success than ever .-Pasadena (Ca'.) News,

While the boundless west is wading in torrents of rushing waters or digthis section is enjoying real Michigan neither blizzard or other storms don't think for a jiffy that we are running There are cheap tar preparations, around in our shirt sleeves, fan in under names similar to Was hand. Such would not be a condition

#### A Lacre Batate,

The David Ward estate, which consist principally of timber lands, about 15,000 acres, although it comprises a railroad 42 miles long, running almost its whole length through its own lands also a big gang saw mill plant at Deward, is undoubtedly the largest and richest in northern Michigan.

The total assessment in nine townships in the counties of Autrim. Kalkaska, Charlevoix, Otsego and Crawford, is about \$2,000,000, and the total Kingston, Mich. says: "Everything of taxes will amount to about \$30,000 for the past year.

The largest assessment in any township is in Mancelona and foots up to \$680,000, and the total taxes, which were paid by check to Treasurer R. E. Mason, last week, amounted to \$9,809 .-

of the east half of this township, which is a double one and consequently its holdings comprise nearly a home of his mother in Minnesota last a regular sized township. Scelions of week by the serious illness of the lat- land in this township are assessed from nearly \$100,000 down, according to whether it is heavy timber land of has been cut account stripped of its umber. - Mancelona Herald.

Thirty-six below zero and three feet of snow in Moutana and sheep and cattle are perishing. Two inches of snow in Crawford county 22

covering six countries met at West Branch the 1 th aust. The health conditions of many localities prevented a large attendance, but those present were well repaid for their time given which was full of professional interest. Dr. Beebee of West Branch gave a fine paper on the diagnosis and symptoms of pneumonia, which was followed by Dr. S. N. Insley of this village, giving the history and treatment of the disease for more than a century past, which was full of interest and followed by a full and free discussion. The next meeting of the Society will be held in Grayling the 3rd Wednesday in Pebruary.

#### A Most Wonderful Cure.

James D. Underhill, Doland, S. Da

#### Card of Thanks.

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RESOLVED. That we bow in humble submission to the Divine will and extend to our beloved sister. Minnie Burt, our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of trial. That we point her to West Branch with the assistance of the promise God gives His loved ones, "Fear thou not, for I am with thee."

> oputions be spread upon the minutes of this Chapter and a copy be given

EMMA KEELER. JOSEPHINE RUSSELL,

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If you con't just like everything you see in you home paper, go around the street and how. The editor is never supposed to make a mistake and of course like can not do so. Other people can not do so. Other people can, but the editor is ubspittous, omnipresent, rouniverious." If you can't see a go it point, don't fait to see a bad one. It withous and pice sant gee a bad one. It withous and pice sant of "Bancroft House" or "Mo-Ka" Cot. ple can, but the editor is ubiquitous, can't see a good point, don't fail to see a bad one. It a thousand pleasant ern California will hold their great annual picule at East Lake park Los things are said of people, built for Angeles. Of the many holidays and fete days, none are looked forward to with keener anticipation by the Michigan are said of people, built for will convince all that the well-known reputation of this house is behind the guaranty of uniform excellence and how laway, w.v. i.e. and your own business of this section than this annual gathering and this one promises fault with in some other man's business. ness. This will make you great,

The sad news has been received here of the death of Mes. Frank J. Klooz, which occurred at For: Mor an Col., on Friday, Jan. 11th, the e use of her death being tuberentosis. Ars. T. W. Degarmond and who was an old resident of this town, left here with CENTRAL PARK COMPANY, 115 DEARweather. Just enough snow and freeze
T. W. Devarmond and who was an old her husband about three years, ago norn Street, Cancago, and went to Colorado, where she thought her health would be improved but since going there she has been sick continually. Write here Mrs. Kloos had a host of freeds who deproper to hear of his death and who dispraymentiate with Mr Kloos in his set aympathize with Mr Kloos in his set better than any other laxative. Guaranteed to lay manage the second and make one feet better than any other laxative. Guaranteed to lay manage the second and make one feet better than any other laxative. Guaranteed to lay manage the second and make one feet better than any other laxative. Guaranteed to lay manage the second and make one feet better than any other laxative. Guaranteed to lay manage the second and make one feet better than any other laxative. Guaranteed to lay manage the second and make one feet better than any other laxative. Guaranteed to lay manage the second and make one feet better than any other laxative. Guaranteed to lay manage the second and make one feet better than any other laxative. Guaranteed to lay manage the second and make one feet better than any other laxative. Guaranteed to lay manage the second and make one feet better than any other laxative. Guaranteed to lay manage the second and make one feet better than any other laxative. Guaranteed to lay manage the second and make one feet better than any other laxative. Guaranteed to lay manage the second and make one feet better than any other laxative. Guaranteed to lay manage the second and the thought her health would be improved white Wine of Tar, that cost the typical of a winter in Michigan amid but since going there she has been place in Lewiston, -Mio Mail,

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The prudent housewife is interested incritial RESOLVED, That a copy of these resin procuring for the household at all diagrams and sof persons are healed every year.

Guaranteed at L. Fournier's drug times a delicious, fragrant beverage, store. Suc and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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#### Cured of Lung Trouble.

"It is now cleven years since I had a narrow excape from consumption," writes C. O. Floyd, a leading business man of Kershaw, S. C. "I had run writes C. O. Floyd, a leading business man of Kershaw, S. C. "I had run down in weight to 135 pounds, and coughing was constant, both by day and by might. Finally I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery, and continued this for about six months, when my cough and lung trouble were entirely gone and I was restored to my normal weight. To nounds." Thous, or the state of Thous

She should try one of these popular beverage. She should try one of these popular brands of coffee:

"Baneroft House," put up in one and two-pound air-tight cans, one pound 40 cents, two pounds 75 cents.

"Mo-Ka," put up in one-pound air-tight packages at a popular price.

These brands are the very best that can be produced. They are all selected pure coffee, cleaned and roasted in of the supreme court, two regents of the university, and a member of the state board of education. Atty. Gen. John E. Bird will be chairman and Will A. Waite secretary.

#### Wise Counsel from the South.

"I want to give some valuable ad vice to those who suffer with lame back and kidney trouble," says J. R. Blankenship, of Beck, Tenn. "I have proved to an absolute certainty that Electric Bitters will positively cure this distressing condition. The first bottle gave me great relief and after taking a few more bottles, I was com-pletely cured; so completely that it becomes a pleasure to recommend this great remedy." Sold under guarantee at L. Fournier's drug store. Price 50c

#### Effort to Exterminate Sharks.

The Bengal government pays a re S100.00 REWARD FOR THE ARREST ward for sharks caught in the Gange This varies from 25 cents for sma AND CONVICTION OF ANYONE CUTTING AND STRALING TIMBER FROM ANY OF sharks to \$1.50 for those six fee OUR LANDS IN ROSCOMMON OR CRAW-REPORT long.

#### How to Care Chilblains.

## 4th Grand Annual

A mighty clearance of surplus stocks. A sale of extraordinary interest. A wind-up of countless lines, in many cases at half the orignal prices.

Every department comes in for its share of good things. Values that will not be duplicated if you wait until February.

Prior to inventory it is custom with us to close all heavy weight goods at prices lower than cost of material, ratiler than carry them over. This year is no exception. We have a larger stock than usual, and it is our aim to reduce the same. If prices can be object to you, we think we have solved the question.

It is a clean sweep--we prefer counting mony to merchandise.

#### Spectal Prices on Men's Suits

We have divided our stock of Men's Suits into three lots. Suits worth \$8.00 for \$6.00 Suits worth \$8,00 for \$6,00 Every one a good clean bargain.
\$10.00 and \$12.50 Suits for \$3.10
A chance for the man who needs an every day business or

dress suit. \$15 and \$18 Suits for \$12.50 all styles, blues, blacks, or fan-

#### Men's Overcoats

Its the same story—we want the money and you need the coat All \$18 and \$20 coats at \$15.00 All \$15 and \$16.50 coats at \$12.00 All \$12.50 and \$10 coats at \$8.50 A few fine Kersey overcoats with fur collars and Astrakan lined, worth 30 and 35 for \$22.50 Men's Genuine Cub-bear driving coats worth \$25 at \$18.00 The same reasons apply to our Ray's Silk and overcoats.

Boy's Suits and overcoats. They are all marked down.

#### Ladies' Coats

We can't describe the many styles, but if you need a coat you will buy without arging.

\$6.00 and \$8.00 coats for \$5.00 \$10.00 and \$12.00 coats for \$7.50 \$15.00 coats for \$10.00 \$18.00 and \$20.00 coats for \$13.50 Childrens Coats at like reductions General clean up of Ladies' Skirts

#### Blankets and Comforters

A fine chance for housekeepers who need an extra pair or two of blankets to buy at a sav-ing. Price heavily reduced. Ladies' waists

All kinds and styles, specially reduced for our clearing sale. Ladies' Underwear.

1 lot of Zero fleeced under-wear regular 50c to close at 39c 25c fleeced underweare to close 20c

Prices reduced on all Union or two piece garaments.

Outing Flannels, Flannelettes, Dress Goods, allat clearing

Fascinators, Silk Shawls, Hosiery, Underwear, all at clearing These are cash sale prices. Full prices for charged goods.

Grayling Mercantile Co.,

## **School Books!**

## WE ARE HEADQUARTERS

For School Books, Tablets, Slates, Pens. Pencils. School Bags, Inks, etc., etc., including every thing in the line of School Supplies: We carry the finest line of tablets ever brought to Grayling.

Fournier's Drug Store. The Old Reliable.

## DANGER! Do Not Neglect Your Eyes

Bring in the Children. It is IMPORTANT that their eyes be properly looked after by some one competent who can at any time examine and make any and all changes necessary in glasses when prescribed.

Do not endanger not only their sight but their health as well by allowing someone not qualified to experiment on them. It costs you nothing to find out. Remember we guarantee a fit. All Xmas goods still on hand at reduced prices. A large stock of

iewelry to select from at all times.

Watch and jewelry repairing promptly and properly done. C. J. HATHAWAY,

#### Grayling, - Michigan.

GRAND JURY INDICTS PROMI-NENT UTAH MEN.

CLAIM LAND FRAUDS.

Salt Lake Attorney and Mining Ma Are included in List-Supposed Robber of St. Louis Sub-Treasury In Acquitted.

Men of prominence in the business and Men of prominence in the business and professional world are indicted by the federal grand jury, which made its report in Salt Lake City. The names are being kept secret until service is secured. Two men who were served with indictments are E. W. Senior, one of the leading land attorneys of the West, and Don C. Robbins, a well-known mining man. They are charged with conspiracy in acquiring coal lands from the government. quiring coal lands from the government. It is alleged that they endeavored to illegally secure title to valuable coal areas. The alleged offense consisted of filing on land, claiming it to be for their own use and benefit, when in reality it was for the purpose of trading it over to a coal com-pany. It is rumored that indictments were found in connection with the lumber

#### DAVID P. DYER, JR., ACQUITTED.

Not Guilty of Embezzling from St.

Louis Subtremsury.

David P. Dyer, Jr., was acquitted by a dry of the charge of emberging \$61.500 from the subtreasury in St. Louis, where he was receiving teller. The vertice came little as a surjoise after Judge Garland's Instructions, in which the said: "It must be shown that the defendant feloniously converted the public money of the United States. The more failure to account does not warrant intent to convert." The de-Tendant admitted on the witness stand that he discovered the shortage Sept. 27, 1906. but failed to reveal the fact in the hope that the money would be found. Cashier Johnson reported the discovery of the Orriage on Oct, 5, when, just after check-ing up. Dyer's cash and finding it all right, he said he saw Dyer replacing mency in Paying Teller Ferguson's cage, He immediately went over Dyer's cash again and found it short.

#### LIGHT WIRE CAUSES BIG FIRE.

Three Stores and a Large Hotel Are

Destroyed at Youngstown, Ohio. Three of the largest retail business houses in Youngstown, Ohio, and a large herel were destroyed by the eaused by a defective light wire, entailing a loss which will reach close to \$1,000,000. The fir started in the basement of the H. L. Mc-Elroy Company's building at 6:45 Sunday morning and an hour later the Mi-Biroy building Euwer building and the tman Hotel, all three large four story brick structures, were in rulus and the ment store was destroyed by water.

#### Oklahoma After Cont Land.

The special committee of the Okiahoma constitutional convention on coal and asphalt lands in Indian territory made its final report to the convention in the form of a congressional memorial notifying Congress and the President that the State of Oklahoma desires to open negotiations with the federal government and at an early date purchase the lands,

Tiffany Store is Robbed.

Tiffany & Co. of New York have been the victims of another diamond thief. The value of gens that are known to have been stolen from the jewelry department during a period covering the last six months will reach well into the thou sonds. News of the thefts followed the arrest of a young man in the jewelry department.

#### Tries to Save, but Kills.

Crazed by the excitement following an explosion of gasoline in the tank of an automobile on which he was working in a garage in Cleveland, William Garroway lost his life and caused fatal burns his little daughter, whom he was attempt-ing to save. Had he left her alone she would have been unharmed.

Sixteen Burned to Death,
Sixteen persons were killed and half
a score injured when the Queen City
Special on the Big Four Railroad
crashed into west-bound freight train No. 400 yards east of the depot at Fowler, The wrock immediately caught fire and nearly all of the passenger train was

Fatal Railroad Wreck

More than thirty persons are believed to have been killed in the train wreck at Sandword, Ind., caused by the explosion of a car of powder. Twenty-three persons are known to have met death, and parts of multilated corpses which are found indicate a dozen others perished.

Ends Life as Husband Dies. Growing frantic because her husband was dying in convulsions, Mrs. Walter was dying in convuisions, airs. Waiter Mills rushed from her home in Zanesville, Ohio, and her body was found the next day on the banks of the Muskingum River. Her husband died during the

Jamalea Governor Acta Hastily

Governor Swettenham of Jamaica, his pride hurt by seeing United States bluejackets on British soil, requested, in a sarcastic letter, that Admiral Davis with draw, and the American commander quickly left with his squadron.

Society Man Admits Forgery Horace E. Hand, attorney-nt-law and society lender in Kirkwood, Mo., plended guilty to two charges of forcers and at bis own request was taken to Jesseson City in time to begin his sentence of five years at dawn the next morning.

South Carolina City Devastated. The most disastrous fire in the history ot Beaufort, S. C., occurred Saturday, afternoon. The loss is estimated between \$500,000 and \$700,000, about one-third covered by insurance. Among the losses were the town hall and the market house

Chicago Limited In Wrecked.

The cast-bound Chicago limited train from California on the Santa Fe road was wrecked at Hutchinson, Kan., the engineer killed and a number of passengers injured, according to a report that has reached Topeka.

Bank Robberr Attempt Falls. The Bank of Midville, Ga., was blown en with dynamite by three robbers, bu as the blast failed to wreck the safe no money was taken. Cashier C. W. Powers, who rushed to the scene, was seri wounded by the robbers, who fired

#### REPORT #39 OIL THUE BILLS. tandard Indictments in Ohio May Carry \$58,000,000 Fines. The report of the January panel of

the Hancock County (Oblo) grand jury

against the Standard Oil Company of

Company, John D. Rockefeller, H. H.

Rogers, Wesley Tilford, John D. Arch

bold, Frank Q. Barstow, William

Rockefeller and F. T. Cuthbert. They

are charged with being members of a

If Hancock County wins in each case

fines may be assessed aggregating \$58.-

There are 525 words in each indict-

ment, or a total of 452,975 words. Each

case will be docketed separately and

Sheriff Groves and his deputies will

begin at once to serve a copy of the

indictment on each of the defendants. The indictments charge the Standard

Oil Company, its subsidiary concerns

and the individuals named, with being

members of a trust and combination of

capital, skill and nets, for the follow-

To establish restrictions in trade and

To limit and reduce the production

duction, sale and manufacture, trans-

porting and vending of petroleum and

its products between themselves and

To fix at a common standard figure the price of petroleum and its products

to the public and consumers.

The indictments are based on the

SAYS RAILWAYS ARE SWAMPED.

Minnesota on tar Strington. President James J. IIIII of the Great

Northern, in a letter to Governor

Johnson of Minnesota, frankly admits

measures are adopted quickly the pres-

ent enormous freight blockade will be-

In the years, he says, railroad busi

been increased only from 21 to 45 per

President Hill points out several

remedies, all of them involving the ex-

penditure of billions of dollars, but he

ays the money absolutely must be

Th construction of 15,000 mies of

spent. Here are some of his remedies:

additional trackage every year for the

next five years, at a cost of \$1,100,000,-

The construction of 15,000 miles of

More points of export on the sea and

Great terminal and transfer, yards

President IIII suggests these ren

dies to meet a situation which has be

come intolerable to the business of the

country. He describes the situation in

response to a widespread public de-

mand for an explanation why there is

so serious a shortage of cars at the

NEW SHAH WILL CHOP HEADS

A Few Decapitations the Best Police

men, Says the Persian Ruler. The new Shah of Persia, according to

dispatch from Teheran, has begun his

duties with the industry that was characteristic of his

the attempt was dis. SHAIL OF PERSIA. covered in time to save his life. He is

ongry because the Shah has cut down hi income, and says he will take his life unless he is made governor of a province. It is believed the present Shah's cliest

son, Houssein Ali Mirza, although not th

effspring of a royal princess, will be named crown prince, in accordance with

Notes of Corrent Events.

Thene and Perchel Burns at Cochran

Walter Hightower, a painter, shot and

killed Bessie Jones, aged 22, at Atlanta Ga. He then turned the weapon on him

The hoisting works of the Dakota Mir

ing Company at Lead, S. D., were destroyed by fire supposed to have caught from the smokestack. The loss is \$15,-

Fourth Vice President Wilson of th

International Association of Machinists said in New York there had been more

advances of machinists' wages and fewe

president of the lower house of the Rus

sian parliament, has been dismissed from

The Bay of the Quintze at Belleville

Ont., one of the finest hotels between To-ronto and Montreal, was destroyed by fire

Many of the guests and narrow escapes

The will of Col. James E. Pepper, the

noted turiman and whisky manufacture

of Lexington, Ky., leaving an estate val-ued at \$100,000, gives all the property to his wife, Mrs. Ella O. Pepper.

The plant of the Georgia Manufactur

ing and Public Service Company, which

supplies Marietta, Ga., with water and electric lighting, was badly damaged and

the Marietta paper mili was practically

destroyed by fire; loss \$250,000.

strikes than in any preceding year.
Prince Paul Dolgorum, a promitiberal and a brother of the former

the court chamberlainship he held.

The loss is \$80,000.

Gordon McDonald shot and killed Coley

his H e

grandfather. If e has declared that he

and is credited with

remarking that a few severed heads are the best police-

Prince Shoa Sul-

tanch, brother of the

new Shah, tried to

commit suicide by taking opium, but

the wishes of his father.

Ga., as a result of a quarrel.

ship canal from St. Louis to New Or-

ss has increased the per cent and in the same thre tuilfond distillities have

that the railroads

of the United States

have passed the

limit of their ability to handle the busi-

ess of the country

He admits that

the railroads are

that unless radical

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"swammed."

James J. Hill Writes Governor

Valentine anti-trust act of Ohlo.

of petroleum and its products. To prevent competition in the pro-

county clerk and sheriff's will be swamped for some months to

trust for conspiracy against trade.

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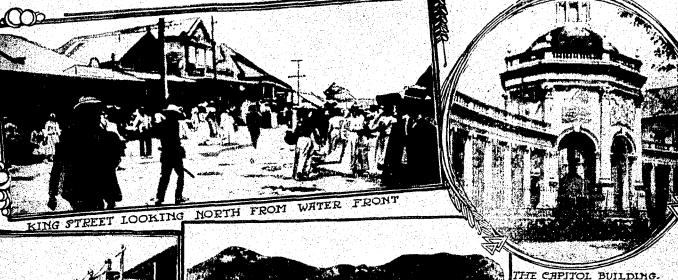
QUAKE AND FIRE

RAVAGE KINGSTON.

NEARLY 1,000 DEAD.

Public Buildings Wrecked and Dying Choke Hospitals.





Fresh details of the disaster came

rom various sources. According to

one report the whole city of Kingstor

seemed to shrive up, buildings crash-

ed together and fell in a crushed mas

under the first shock. The busines

streets at the time were well filled

with tourists and no doubt many of

them were caught in the falling brick

work and buried in the debris. Fire

at three separate points. The tire de

ing resistance to the tlames impossible

the whole business quarter of Kings

ton had been wiped out, the damaged

area comprising about a square mile.

All the large warehouses in the low

er part of the city were consumed and

not a shigle house anywhere remained

undamaged, the majority being until

for habitation. A conservative esti-mate of the casualties made by the po-

lice of Kingston places the number of

The treasury in Harbor street was

standing, but the postoffice and court

houses were in ruins. The government

offices were unsafe for occupation, gov

ernment house was hadly damaged, the

Colonial Bank was burned out, the

Nova Scotia Bank was a heap of rulus

The Roman Catholic cathedral, the

Paris church and the Scotch, Wesley

an and Baptist chapels had disappear

At Port Royal, at the entrance o

Kingston harbor, one of the batteries

sonk and a gunner was killed. The

ships in the harbor were transformed

into hospitals. The cabins of the

steamer Port Kingston were full of

Englishmen in Peril.

Sir James Fergusson, noted English-man, was killed. The most distinguished

visitors at Kingston were members of

a party of English statesmen, agricul-

tural experts and men of affairs, who

under the leadership of Sir Alfred Jones had arrived in Kingston within

the last few days to attend an agricultural conference there.

Noted Hotel Wrecked. The Myrtle Bank Hotel, the princi-

pal hotel at Kingston, which probably

sheltered the great bulk of visitors on

great military hospital was burned and

The city is one of low-lying build-

ings clustered along the shores of one

of the finest and most securely land

locked harbors in the West Indies. The

population, which numbers 50,000, is

Many steamers carrying tourists to

Jamaica were en route to the island

when the earthquake occurred, but it

so happens that, according to sched-ules, none of the ships from New York

History of Kingston.

Founded in 1093 by refugees from the tuined City of Port Royal, which in 1692 was destroyed by an earthquake.

February, 1702, balf of the city was destroyed by fire that caused about \$2,-500,000 damage, half of the houses being

In 1843 another destructive fire broke

Next came the famous Mansion House

fire, which resulted in the deaths of many who were housed in the hotel.

out and nearly wiped the city from its foundations. The loss was then \$15,

Constituted a city in 1802.

Monday afternoon.

Boston was in Kingston barbon

largely made up of native blacks.

the island, is reported destroyed.

forty soldiers are reported dead.

ed and the theater was destroyed.

killed at 1,200.

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roke out immediately after the crast

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET COS OFFICE KINGSTON

PROPERTY LOSS IS ENORMOUS

Cables Snapped by Shock and Meager Details Tell Story.

Nearly 1,000 persons are reported dend, at least 25,000 more have been wounded more or less seriously and property loss estimated at \$25,000,000 wrought by a terrible earthquake which visited the city of Kingston and the southern coast of Jamaica late Monday afternoon. Fire followed the wrecking of the city, as was the case in the San

Francisco disaster. The disaster at Kingston, Jamaica seems to have been as great as the paraiso. The number of dead will The conflagration continued unchecked never be definitely known, and the property loss is likely to reach \$25,000,-000. The whole town was left in ruins and hundreds of dead bodies were taken from the debris Many bodies in a state of decomposition or charred

beyond recognition had to be burned.

The carthquake came as a suiden oscillation, not from any particular direction, but up and down. Thousands of persons were on the streets of Kingston at the time and great numbers of them were erushed Many Americans in Kingston were killed and have been huried

Realizing the possibilty of famine the people made attempts to loot. The military, however, at once took possession of the foodstuffs. Detachments of troops with fixed bayonets were pinced on guard. They were concentrated in a central position. No one was allowed to pass through the ruined sections of the city.

Famine and pestilence threatened to add their horrors to the situation at Kingston. The provision stores were destroyed and the only food within reach of the thousands of homeless poor was fruit. The stench from decaying bodies scattered through the de bris threatened an epidemic, and the few doctors in Kingston, although working night and day, were unable to cope with the threatened plague. The ships in the harbor were crowded with intured neonle, and corpses lay in the streets until thrown into trenches or

Business was at a standstill. Some shops were opened by Chinamer raised the prices on goods 1,000 per cent. This so angered the people that the Chinamen were driven out and

their shops looted, Direct communication with Kingston was cut off when the earthquake snapped the cables to America. porary land lines were established, however, connecting with other cable lines, through which sources meager

detalls of the disaster were received. Kingston was overwhelmed by the earthquake. All the houses within a radius of ten miles were damaged and nearly every house in the city was de stroyed. Fire broke out after the earthquake and completed the ruin. The business section of Kingston is a heap of smoldering ashes. The killed number about 1,000 and thousands were in

Fires broke out again Tuesday night The negroes looted the rumshops. A dispatch says that 1,200 persons have been killed. There were welrd and terrible scenes. Forty-five invalid sol diers were burned to death in the milltary hospital. Several slocks were felt

Cables from Colon indicate that many victims were burned to death. the operator using the words "furnace of human nouls." He also described "dead by hundreds."

CITY SINKING INTO THE SEA. Bottom Falls Out of Harbor and New Peril In Caused.

carthquake and almost destroyed by fire, next seemed in imminent danger of sinking into the sea altogether and disappearing utterly from the face of the earth.

loss reaching into millions, fresh alaem Prince, Haitl, which said that the bed was dangerous for ships to approach There are thousands of tourists in the vicinity of Kingston and this nove from there caused widespread unrest. Kingston is said to be 100 feet deep in of the shore are rapidly slaking. The are both at the bottom of the harbor. The navigation channel has materially changed and in some places the doubt of the linrbor has been altered from forty to 100 feet. A circumstance that ends to uphold the new danger is a

Royal which sank 200 years ago is

The news from Havana regarding

arthquake in Peru. In 1851, 19,000 persons lost their lives

definitely known and estimates runing from 1,000 to 1,500 and a property vas caused by dispatches from Port au harbor was sinking and that it The water along the front portion of many places and that other portlons

dispatch from Holland Bay, saving that the portion of the town of Port

the huge tidal wave that inundated the entire coast near Jamaica's capital and hanged the Janualean coast line, following closely upon the heels of the cumulative details of the carthquake bor.

The city of Kingston, rocked by an With the number of dead still not

KINGSTON BEFORE THE EARTHOUGH

than 10,000 persons were killed by earth-quakes in Italy. In 1901, a great seismic disturbance onvulsed the Caribbean Sea and coincint with it the volcano Mont Pelce burst nto violent eruption and wiped out the

la coast line.

city of St. Pierre in Martinique. During the past year Vulparaiso, Chile, and San Francisco have been visited by lestructive earthquakes.

GREAT FARTH SHOCKS OF PAST.

Lishon was destroyed with 1,500 houses and 30,000 lives in 1531.

Lishon was again destroyed in 1755 and 60,000 lives lost.

Valparatiso was completely destroyed

Port Royal in Pannica sank beneath

he ocean in the early part of the last entury. Sanilago in Guatemala was which out.

with all its inhabitants, in 1772. In 1822 Santiago de Chile was partially destroyed, and in 1829 was devastated

enin each shock changing the level of

Chile was devastated by carthquakes 1835, 1849 and 1851, and in the last

100 houses were wrecked and many lives

In 1880 the town of Illapil, near Val-aralso, was destroyed and 200 people

In 1802, 25,000 persons perished in an

n the south of Italy, and in 1877 more

and fire, caused the most profound interest in Washington official circles. Naval officials were stirred. Secretary Metcalf expressed himself as greatly shocked at the advices from Jamaica.

Notes of the Disaster.

The whole town is in ruins. The cable line from Kingston was

Many Americans were killed and have The body of Sir James Fergusson was

ound and buried. A school house fell at the first shock, ing ninety children.

The battleships Missouri and Indiana outered the harbor safely.

A tidal wave inundated Anotta bay, vashing out many houses.

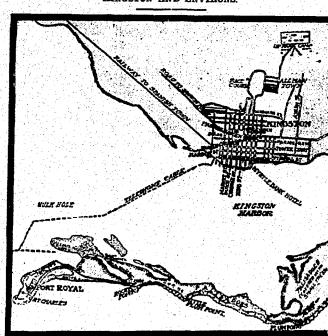
Appeals have been sent to all sections of the island asking for assistance.

Thirty-five out of a total of fifty-five employes in a tourist bureau were killed.

The shock was severe at Richmond, and this town also was destroyed by fire. The topography of the country has been changed and the navigation into the learbor materially altered.

The Plum Point and Port Royal lightbruses are both at the bottom of the har

KINGSTON AND ENVIRONS.



MAP SHOWING PLACES THAT FIGURE IN STORY OF EARTHQUAKE.

The map shows in Kingston the location of the Myrtle Bank hotel and parish church, the destruction of which figures prominently in reports of the earthquake and fire; outside the city proper, the race course, now one of the camps of the homeless, and the Up Park military camp, where the greatest loss of life in a single building occurred, forty patients in the hospital being killed in the destruction of that building. On the peninsula in the lower part of the map may be seen the tecation of Port Royal, destroyed by earthquake and flood two centuries ago and now again under water. At Fort Charles, near Port Royal, a battery sank into the sea with the first heavy shock, carrying with it a gunner. Dividing Kingston and Fort Royal is the channel, where newbottom formations formed by the earthquake present a danger to relief ships entering the port.



CHICAGO.

R. G. Dan & Co., in their weekly review of trade in the Chicago district, Bavs:

"The volume of production in the leading industries is seen to compare favorably with that at this time last year, and an increasing supply of bank deposits affords more encouragement to mercantile borrowers to enter apon financial commitments. Satisfactors hendway is made in reducing retail stocks here and throughout the interior, although some heavy winter lines drug from lack of seasonable tempera

"New demands for plg iron are the most conspicuous feature in mamufacturing this week, spot supplies comtonnage being entered for the closing months of this year. Contracts for rails have been light, but this is rather a relief to the mills, the canacity of thich is engaged further ahead than ever before.

"Heavy factory construction involves consumption of an enormous quantity of structural steer and further demand is noted for plates and wire. The carsliops, forges and shippards are less pressed with additional orders, but these lines now run to the limit of capucity and have forward business for most of this year.

"Dealings in the breadstuffs exhibit a slight gain in activity, prices making recovery from their late low level, while the market for provisions and live stock remain exceptionally firm.

"Snowstorms in the Northwest have idded to difficulties in transporting freight, making deliveries more compilented, and there is smaller marketings of crops, but rolling stock is constantly being augmented and making railroad facilities more ample in the West.

"Receipts of hides, 2.779.010 pounds, ompare with 2,755,538 pounds last week and 3,564,067 pounds in 1900. Lumber receipts were 32,056,000 feet, against 41,680,000 feet last week and

28.331.000 feet a year ago. "Railroad earnings still exceed those of a year ago. The total movement of grain at this part declined to 6,945,303 bushels, against 9,590,207 bushels last

reck and 7,998,945 bushels a year ago. "Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered 22, against 26 last week and 25 a year ago."

NEW YORK.

Retail and wholesale trade, industry and transportation alike feel the effect of varying adverse weather conditions, which retard or check activity and make the congestion visible some time ago in railroad matters even more

The comparative quiet now witness ed in many lines is not unwelcome to many, who have been kept pushed steadily to fill orders. Relatively the most active line at present is that of dry goods, particularly cottons, which are strong and tending upward, with the mills heavily sold ahead. Collecflons are irregularly slow, feeling the weather conditions even more than new

demand. Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending Jan. 17 aggregated 2,636,-460 bushels, against 4,073,110 last week, 3,448,862 this week inst year, 1.138.974 in 1905 and 4.690,200 in 1902. For the past twenty-nine weeks of the fiscal year the exports are 104.633,674 bushels, against 77.237,654 in 1905-06. 38,015,198 in 1904-05 and 159,207,684 in

Girn exports for the week are 1.30% 873 bushels, against 1,296,187 last week, 5,044,571 a year ago and 3,186,529 in 1905. For the fiscal year to date the exports are 29,007.148 bushels, against 54,505.421 in 1905-06 and 24,705,409 in 1904-05.—Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.20; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.05; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2, 72c to 73c; com, No. 2, 39c to 41c; onts, standard, 33c to 55c; rye, No. 2, 64c to 66c; hay, timethy, \$13.00 to \$17.50; prairie, \$9.00 to \$15.00; butter, choice creamery, 25c to 28c; eggs, fresh, 25c to 28c; potating, 52c to 40c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.75hogs. \$4.00 to \$6.60; sheep, \$3.50 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 76c to 77c; corns. No. 2, 35c to 40c; oats, No. 2, 35c to 37c; rye, No. 2, 61c to 63c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.65; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.72; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2. The to 76c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 43c to 44c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 36c to 38c; rye, No. 2, 76c to Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers,

\$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.80; sheep, common to good mixed \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice,

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 78c to \$0e; corn, No. 2, 49c to 50e; oats, standard, corn. No. 2. 40c to otte; oats, standard, white, 42c to 45c; butter, creamery, 25c to 29c; oggs, western, 25c to 29c,
Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 74c to 45c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 42c to 45c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 35c to 37c; tye, Na. 2, 66c to 68c; clover seed, prime, \$8.55.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.10; as, \$4.00 to \$5.10; began to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 74c to 75c; corn. No. 3 yellow, 30c to 40c; oats, No. 3 white, 35c to 37c; rye, No. 2, 68c to 69c.

Milwaukes—Wheat, No. 2 nerthern 76e to 78e; corn, No. 3, 38e to 46e; oats, standard, 34c to 36e; rye, No. 1, 66e to 68e; barley, standard, 54e to 30e;

ork, mess, \$16.15. pork, mess, \$10.10.
Indianapolia—Cattle, shipping, \$2.50 to \$4.50; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.50 \$6.75; wheat, No. 2, 72e to 75c; what, No. 2, white, 41e to 43e; oats,

Sugar beets are stated to be worth 53 per ton for sheep feed when fed in oper quantities

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As a rule ewes do not return maxinum profits after they are 6 years old, but of course there are exceptions to

The proper time to begin to handle ealt is the first time you see it. The er you begin to teach it submis isn and guin its confidence the better.

It is estimated that 45,000,000 eggs are consumed every day in the United States and yet there are people who fear the poultry business will be over-

The duck with good treatment will will be a gradual decline until the last of July, when the season

The following fleures show how hu portant it is to exercise care in wash ng milk pails, for in an actual experi ment there were found; In the firs washing 7.380,000 bucterla. In the sec and washing 157,000, and in the third

One cannot always tell a good corfrusker by the height of the "but boards" on the off side of his wagon but as a rule plenty of but boards h an indication of a good husker, wagon box should hold all the corn one can lask in a half-day.

There is at this time such a demand for bornless cattle in both dairy and heef herds that muleys are at a premium. So, many are engaged in pro ducing a hornless strain. There are some polled cattle in all breeds and these are employed as starters.

The well importance of clover is not as well known by farmers as it should The class of farmers who understand it form a small percentage of the whole in central states. Just note how Tew clover fields you will pass in go ing about over the country. This fells

The greatest milking poord known that of a New Zealand farmer and ais wife, who maked seventy-two connight and morning, without any bein. Both the man and his wife were stout and robust. They must have been Inferior cays, or they could not have geften through with them all twice in

The number of tarms in the United States in 1850 was 1.500,000, with 200. 000,000 gaves under cultivation a venu ly predoct of \$2,500,000,000, and a total farm property value of \$4,000,000,000. Now the farms number 5,000,000, with Now the tarms quantity and the common cracked corn. product of Schico Decision, a total farm property value of \$23,000,000,000.

The several systems of curing and haling hay are worthy of our closest attention and study. Bright hay properly baled brings \$2 to \$4 per ton more money than the average of the stuff on the markets of the Southwest We must get away from average hay in this case—avoid average quality just as we do average yields.

As a ton dressing for clover, limproduces the best results, especially where the clover has had a stand for two or more seasons. Land that is fed beavily every year with barurant, or green manure will be the experiment station put forty-four bejord by a dressing of lime. Some Risode Island red chickens in a colony times the soll is so rich but congested with massimilated food that a dressing of lime for one season without any fertilizer is the best thing for it.

A writer in a magazine attributes the scarcity of hired help on farms to the fact that competition is confined alone to single men. If there were more accommodations for men with families there would be many men who the farmers of the country by the D do not have means enough to rent who partments of Agriculture has been inwould make the best of hired help on farms. Some of the best help I ever had on my farm have been men with families and for whom I furnished a the model farm which the department house to live in.

A Nebraska dairyman once tested the milk of a cow after she had been chased into her stall by a large twolegged fool and a small four-legged dog. The Babcock test showed a percentage of butter-fat of 2.3.

The next morning the same cow test ed 4.1, and a week later, when the cov was coin and the dog chained up, the test ran up to 6.2 per cent of butterfut. Is any moral necessary? You don't have to eat all of an egg to know if it is had.

Does not this doz-and-cow incident show that, laying aside all humane motives, the "gentling" of cows, to bornow an expression from the range comboy, pays the biggest kind of divi-Treat the cow as though she were a lady. You don't need to beat her to agitate her.

Bone Black.

Bone black, cometimes called "bone charcoal." Is produced when bones are militected to dry distillation out of contact with the air. By this process practically all the water, fat and nitrogen are removed, leaving a material which sts chiefly of insoluble phosphate of lime and charcoal. This product is extensively used at sugar reflueries for removing the coloring matter from new sugars. After being used several

purposes and is then sold as fertilizer says Virginia report. It contains about 30 per cent of phosphoric acid. As this onsists chiefly of insoluble phosphate of time mixed with earlien, it does not lecompose readily in the soil, and is, therefore, of little value when used directly as a fertilizing material. It is chiefly used for making dissolved bone

Corn or Maine Rations Indian corn or maize is the basis of nore than any other one crop grown in the United States. The grain is rich in digestible carbohydrates and fats and for that reason is used quite extensively in fattening rations. It is the easiest crop to grow and the heaviest vielder among our grains. There is practically no difference in digestibility and nutritive value between filnt and dent corn. Sweet corn is considered to be so newhat richer in protein and to contain a larger percentage of di-gestible matter than filst or deat, but is not so heavy a yielder, says a Pennsylvania bulletin. Dent corn softer is more easily mostleated by farm autmais than flut. No difference has been discovered between varieties Peb. I to about the last of June, when dicient in protein and for that reason ficient in protein and for that reason should always be fed in connection when fed to growing animals or milch

> areful Packing of Fruit. Packing in boxes requires more care thun packing in barrels. For extra fancy fruit it is well to line the inside of the box with fancy paper in order to present a better appearance when opened. Excelsior is often used in the top of the box, but it should be covered with paper to prevent the dust from settling among the apples. Place the first course by land with stem end down. The remainder may be carefully poured in ; but for the best results it is better to place all the fruit in layer. making sure that it is packed solidly, Place a piece of heavy paper on top of the fruit, press carefully, and null the head on. If the fruit is properly packedit should require but little pressing to provent the fruit from moving. The harder the fruit is pressed the greater the danger of brulsing. Brand the box in accordance with the fruits-mark act. Always use stencils for branding. Pencil writing on a box is unsightly, and does not give the purchaser as good on impression as near stendling. Some varieties, especially the softer ones, will bring better prices if each apple is wrapped in paper. The paper provents the fruit from moving and be coming bruised and gives a sinished appearance to the case. Only extra Jancy fruit will pay for the additional ost of wrapping.

Bry Feeding. At a poultry institute held in Onta rio, Camada, a number of prominent poultrymen advocated this system. Dr Nottage of Goshen, Mass, sald : "I feed all the grain and beef scraps from feed horovers, which I till twice a week, Get your miller to mix together one part of good sound wheat to two parts of corn and crack them a little fine

"Put a small heap of this in front of the brooder and beside it a small heap of time beef scraps. If you have skimmed milk, keep the youngsters on that for a drink until they become little tired of it, which may be in two or three weeks; you can let them have their choice between milk and water. Get them on the ground as soon as there is a blade of grass to be seen ushing up through the sod."

Mr. Tillinghast fed entirely by the opper method. His ration was almos entirely wheat screenings and bee emps fed in hoppers tuade out of shoe boxes, holding about one peck each. As an experiment Prof. Graham of house and kept them there from the time they were hatched. April 24, to the date of selling the cockerels, July 29: All were homer-fed. At this time the ockerels weighed 315 pounds each, undrawn, and sold for 82 cents each

The Experiment Parm. While much of the outery against the free distribution of garden seeds among temperate and undeserved, the jurpose for which this distribution was Instituted would be better accomplished by proposes to establish in the several congressional districts. Of course, the only rational object of the seed distributton is the propagation of new and valuable plants in soils and climates suited to them. In a happy-go-lucky way this is done to a certain exten by the present distribution. It would be much better and more certainly done by the proposed model farms, on which nericultural experts could, by syste matic experiment, develop the plants and varieties of plants that will flourish best in each locality. The introduction by the department of durum or macaroni wheat, of which many bushels are now grown in the arld regions of the West, is a sample of what may be

recomplished in this way. The development of a most valuable ong-staple cotton by several years of experiment on a Mississippi planta tion is another example. With similar experiments going forward in every congressional district, and ultimately in smaller geographical divisions, there is no telling what possibilities may yet e discovered in the crop-producing sol of the United States. Especially in the southwest this sort of investigation is almost an unexplored field. magnificent domain is richly productly now, When all its resources of soil and climate are fully known it will be the garden spot of the world.-St Louis Republic.

## COLLISION ON THE BIG FOUR RAILWAY.

Twenty-five Persons Are Killed in Disastrous Wreck.

MANY ROASTED ALIVE

Queen City Special Smashes Into a Freight at Fowler, Ind.

Combination Car of Passenger Train Is Crushed to Splinters and Takes Fire-Those Who Did Not Die by Shock Are Slowly Burned to Death -Fog Obscured a Signal.

Twenty-five persons were killed in the wreck of Big Four passenger train No. 38 near Fowler, Ind., Saturday, twenty of whom were burned alive and forty others were injured. Those killed were nearly all in the combina tion car, which took fire and burned The sleeping cars were not wrecked.

The wrecked train was Queen City Special, east-bound, from Chicago, and was going fifty miles an hour. Owing to a dense fog the engineer of the flyer was unable to see the light on the semaphore, which directed him to stop, as s west-bound freight had the right of

The train dispatcher, knowing that the dense fog would prevent the trainmen from seeing the block signal, went outside and waved bis lantern frantic ally and fired at least half a dozen shots from his revolver, but the trail went crashing by and a moment later the crash came, the passenger running

into the freight, head on, The tender of No. 38 telescoped the baggage car, the rear end of the tender cut through to within ten feet of the rear of the smoker. The tiremen of both trains were killed instantly, but the engineers escaped by jumping. The report of the collision was heard all over the town. Fire bells and whis ties called the people to the aid of the

Immediately following the crash the wreckage caught fire and the people were burned before they could be extricated from the ruins. The heat of the burning cars was so intense that the rescuers could not got near enough

Crushed Like an Eggshell. The trains met three-quarters of a mile east of Fowler. Both were at ton speed. When they struck the engines were welded together. The combination car, first in the passenger train, was crushed like an eggshell under the impact of the sleepers belind. Before the grinding, splintering mass had time to settle bright flames sprang up in half a dozen places. The combination car was smashed to kindling and much of its wreekage, tossed up on the hissing locomotive wreckage, burned flercely. In a few minutes the wind had driven the fire back into the first sleeping car. Its occupants knew the tacked it had fied, some of them in night attire. All the conches, except the sleepers and the private car of Vice President Schaff were destroyed Of the pasengers known to have been in the combination coach at the head of the train only five were res-Most of the others died horrible deaths by fire and steam, pinned

Lessons in Sex Physiology

in the wreekage of the car.

Referring to the recent movement start ed by the Society of Sanitary and Moral American Prophylaxis, the New York School Journal now declares that the necessity of recognizing sex in the prac-tical teaching of pupils in the public than ever before. Dr. Mary Putnam, who had investigated the schools of twenty cities, found no attention given to sex instruction, except in three girls' high schools, where women physicians gave hrief talks on topics relating to child-hirth. The result was that shame, myswhere women physicians tery and actual evil were "associated with ex in the minds of children, especially those over 10 years old." She opposes the doctrine of leaving the matter alone on the ground that disease will punish the guilty, as many innocent ones are infected for one guilty one. Dean Balliet of the New York school of pedagogy say the subject has passed the stage of in-quiry as to whether these subjects shall be taught, for the present question is how the subject is to be presented. John R. Elliott of the New York ethical culture schools opposes the plan of having a phyician brought in to teach sex knowl edge, as it increases the wrong notion that the subject is unusual, and he makes the practical suggestion of using the boy and girl leaders to influence their mates

n the right direction. Interesting News Items A report that France had ceded Tabiti to Great Britain is officially denied in

The equestrian statue of Gen. George B. McClellan in Washington will be un veiled on May 15. Gov. Magoon signed a treaty of ex radition between the republics of Cuba

nd Santo Domingo. The Paris Journal says that Jacques Lebaudy, the self-styled "emperor of the Sahara," is making a tour of the United

States. A lockout of 15,000 carpenters and iomers has taken place in Berlin because of the non-compliance of the unionists with the demands of the Master Carpen ters' Association.

The committee on railroads and public service corporations of the Oklahoma con stitutional convention recommended a 2-cent railway fare and the enactment of a fellow servant law.

Prof. Albert William Berg, for forty years organist at the Church of the Transfiguration, commonly known as "The Little Church Around the Corner," in New York, died in that city, aged 81

## Michigan State News

GOVERNOR IS SWORN IN.

Warner, Propped Up by Pillows is Sick Room, Takes Oath. With only a small group of members of his family and personal friends witnessing the ceremony, Gov. Fred M. Warner was propped up in bed by pillows at his home in Farmington the other day and sworn in for his second term as chief. executive of the State of Michigan. Gov. Warner has been confined to his bed for two weeks by an attack of induenza and had been threatened with meumonia. As his condition was still quite serious, every effort was made to rob the ceremony of unnecessary formality. The oath was administered by a personal friend of the Governor, George A. Brown, clerk of Oakland county, and there were only fourteen spectators. These included the Gov ernor's father, aged 86, and three of the Governor's political friends, Congressman S. W. Smith, State Senator T. D. Seeley and State Representative H. N. Me Cracken. After the Governor had sub-scribed to the oath and had said briefly that he would fill the office to the best of his ability a light lunch was served from

GUESTS JUMP PROM WINDOWS.

Hotel at Addison Junction Desiroys at Early Morning Hour.

The hotel at Addison Junction was de stroyed by fire at 4:30 o'clock on a recent morning, and so quickly did the spread that the twenty guests were forced to jump from the windows in their night lothes to escape cremation. The fir started from a furnace which became werheated. No one was jujured, and no me, apparently, is any the worse for the The hotel was owned by Frank Green of Hudson and Perry Palmer wa the landlord. The loss is about \$3,000, with \$1,200 insurance. Of all the furniture nothing was saved but a piano.

FOUND IN POOL OF WATER.

Christian Bohnet, Missing Lod Farmer, Drowned.

Christian Bolmet of Todi, aged 74 years, who had been missing for several days, was found drowned in a pool of water in the woods on his farm. The oth er night he was visiting a neighbor. George Hertle, and started home with it lantern. Nothing being heard from the officers were notified, but later cam a second message announcing the above details. The lantern was still on his erm when he was found and it is suppose ed that he stumbled into the pool in the dark and was rendered insensible and

ogder ginl Tries sticide. Jumps from High Bridge and Is Res

qued by Two Men.

Hazel Fuller, 15-year-old daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Add Fuller of Ogden, aparently tried to kill herself. She told her tencher, Miss Winifred Wilson, that her mother wanted her and she was excused from school. She then went to Black creek, a mile south of Ogden sta-tion, and jumped from a bridge into lifteen feet of water. George Wicter and Clarence Bruce saw her plunge from the bridge and rescued her. No cause for the deed is known.

VANDALS ARE AT WORK.

Kalmmaoo Boys Destroy Builrond Property. Three police officials of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad have been in Kalamizoo endeavoring to locate the boys who have been destroying buildings belonging to the railroad. The company has a number of warehouses in Kalama zoo and every window and door in all of zoe and every window and door in all of the buildings have been broken in and the sides of the buildings greatly dam-aged. It has been estimated that the damage of the vandals will amount to

BROKE MARRIAGE RECORDS.

St. Joe Becoming More Popular as

The great marriage license record of 1,548, which St. Joseph established in 1905, was broken when County Clerk closed his records for last 1006. Never before has the number of for matrimonial purposes been as great as it was last year. Justices, rimsters and it was list year. Justices, ministers at the county clerk have reaped a harvest.

MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH.

Falling Tree Cuts Menominee Mar Searly in Two.

Edward Swanson, unmarried, aged 22 met death in a horrible manner in the lumber woods near Menominee. He was sawing down a tree when it broke of anddenly and crushed Swanson, striking s the storageh. The hody we nearly ent in two, every rib being broken

Colored Masons Dedicate Temple One of the biggest gatherings of Ma-sons ever held in northern Michigan at-tended the dedication of the new Masonic temple in Gaylord. Most Worshipful Grand Master Charles L. Stevens of De-troit and Junior Grand Deacon James E. Dillon of East Tawns were acting man ters of ceremonics. A banquet was held after the exercises.

Indict St. Joseph Sploonkeepers The grand jury has indicted every su-lconkeeper in St. Joseph on the charge of keening open Sundays throughout the

Strikers Refuse Peace Terms. Striking miners at the Mass Consoli-dated mine at Calumet rejected the company's proposal that they return to work a settlement of the wage quer penning a settlement of the wage ques-tion. The discontented employes consist almost entirely of Finns. The English and Austrians are willing to work, but will not do so until the Finns do also

Tawas City Boy Drowns.

Myron, the G-year-old son of William
Yax of Tawas City, was drowned in Cold creek. The boy was on his way home from school. He was crossing the creek, which is near the school house, on the which is near the school house, on the ice when he slipped and fell into the

January Lightning Kills. During an electric storm a horse be lenging to Frank Ray of Allen was struck and killed while in the barn. No marks barn. No marks could be seen or found anywhere on the barn to show where the highways was SECOND BLAZE IN A YEAR.

rosby Plant at Point Edward Again Destroyed by Fire.

For the second time in one year the ne story brick plant of the Crosby works, one story brick plant of the Crosby works, at Point Edward, has been destroyed by fire. Efforts of the volunteer fire depart 1820. Enforts of the volunteer are department to stamp out the bluze were of no avail, and the big structure went like kindling wood. The plant was situated near the mouth of Lake Huron and, owing to the distance, it was impossible for the departments at Sarnia and Port Hu-ron to respond. Shortly after the first blaze, which occurred about one year ago, the plant was reconstructed, but since that time nothing has been manufactured there. It is understood that the plant in which small machinery was munufac-tured, was soon to have started up again with a big force of men.

STATE CUTS RAILWAY TAX.

nerence Assessed Valuation, but

Substantially Lowers Hate.
The State tax commission has fixed
the valuation of the railroads of Michian at \$210,260,000. This is \$7,400,000 nigher than the assessment of a year ago; but on account of a reduction in the rate f taxation from \$17.40 to \$10.40 on each (1,000) valuation the aggregate taxes will be reduced about \$65,000. The total tax to be paid by the railroad companies this year will be \$3,463,000. The tax comission fixed the assessments of the ex press and car loaning companies at \$1, 150,255 and \$578,500. The Chicago and Northwestern road is taxed on \$12,775, (20); Lake Shore and Michigan Southern tanin line, on \$9,500,000; Michigan Cen-tral, main line, \$31,300,000, and Pers Mnrquette, \$28,250,000.

OVERSTOCKED WITH CASH.

Money in Crystal Palla Treasury Is Becoming a Veritable Nulsance. Crystal Fulls is crowing over other towns in the upper peninsula, for the latter have a hard time making both ends meet and they often borrow money to tide the municipality over until the annual collections have been made. Crystal Falls ity is so londed with money that the outplus funds are becoming a verifable misance and the Council has decided to nivest \$10,000 of the money, putting it no circulation instead of allowing it to ic idle in the hands of the treasurer, As be time for the collection of taxes is it hand the funds in hand will be in reased very shortly by another \$10,000 The treasurer has been instructed to place the money at interest wherever the best rate can be secured.

USES DINNER PAIL ON HOBO.

Holdup Man Is Laid Out by Dick Dryfer in Grand Rapids. Dick Dryfer, an employe of the Guin arniture factory in Grand Rapids, and in exciting experience with a hold-up can on the Grand Trunk tracks. He vas on his way to his boarding place vien a man grabbed him by the throat. At the same time a voice demanded his cency. Although frightened, Dryfer cought his dinner pail down upon the cad of the assailant, and struck him on he jaw, laying him out. Fearing the obber would draw a weapon, by took to

he heels and made no stop until he was niely in his boarding house. EXHUMES BODY OF YOUTH.

F. Beckwith Finds It While Dig-

ging Post Holes.

While digging post holes on his farm
ear Lake Gognac, Battle Creek, C.-F. Lockwith uncovered the remains of a cuth, who had been buried probably fifwith two kettles, brass and porcelain, one fetting over the skull, it is thought be may have been murdered. Twenty years ago the spot was covered with woods in which a crime could easily have been emmitted. The police will look up old

Mistake Unbinged Mind. Already bordering on nervous prostra-on from overwork, the mistake of givhist straw which unhinged the mind of John Fowler, Jr., of Mason. He was cork in a Lausing drug store, and the loss of the money through his mistake proyed upon his mind until it was unalanced and he has been sent to the Kal mazoo asylum.

Within Our Borders Fish within a fish odd catch at Platte

Hancock naval reserves have secured ew armery. 'Crop report says Michigan wheat not

njured much Kalamazoo girl's mind unbalanced by are of mother.

Port Huron boy hit by ball in polo ome had scalp badly cut. Can of water on stove exploded, seriisiy senlding Quincy woman.

Grand Trunk company appointed speial denet policeman for Durand. New Ideal Wire Fence Company organ-

god at Adrian with \$100,000 capital. Mr. and Mrs. Channeey Case of Crysal celebrated liftleth wedding anniver

Aged Ensley man fatally injured by from wagon. Wasn't water waga. either.

Henry Zibbell of Petersburg, proprietor Exchange hotel in early '60's, dead,

Reward of \$100 offered for information f Thomas Morrish of Flint, who myseriously disappeared. "Society of social hygiene" to be

sanized among Lansing physicians, teachrs, ministers and others, Clinton county supervisors say ing "ditched to death" and "resolute

nsking change in drain law. Port Huron man perhaps fatally in-ured by falling through hold of steamer nt Buffalo, striking on head.

Nine-vent-old Munith girl, enught in calp and one car taken off. If plans of new council at Port Huror

work, suburban saloons will be cut off, and license fee fixed at \$1,000 instead of National Scandinavian Society, organ

ized in Ishpeming 37 years ago, now has membership of 5,000, principally in three States. Cass county drain commissioner to b

evestigated, charged with misappropriaion of funds while in office.

Port Huron man who kept diary since 1885, says that city has lost 200 promient citizens by death since 1000.

St. Joseph meat firm sues woman for \$10,000, claiming she spread report that they sold pork from diseased hogs. Woman rural carrier out of Greenville

has had 25-mile route for three years and during that time missed but 12 trips. Billy McLain, known in various localities in the upper peninsula as a former mgilist, has fallen heir to \$50,000 by the leath of a relative in England.

#### P\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MICHIGAN LAWMAKERS

Better Farmers' Wives.

More prosperous farmers, more efficient housewives, and consequently fewer di-vorces are among the possibilities of attainment through a bill introduced in the nomince. It provides that counties be authorized to establish county colleges of agriculture and domestic economy. The State is not asked to contribute a cent ther. The supervisors would be given authority to make an appropriation and submit the bond issue question to a vote of the people. "Two or more coun-ties could combine to establish one school," said Representative Harris.
"Young men go to college and then enter
some profession. We want them to stay on the farm, we want better farmer and we want better farmers' wives. This 's no reflection on those we now have. We have investigated similar schools in Wisconsin. They are a great success. ase anything and the matter is left people to decide, it is understood the bill will be passed when recommended by

Reorganize the M. N. G. The military department is quietly preparing a bill the purpose of which is to effect a complete reorganization of the Michigan National Guard. A commit-Michigan National Guard. A commit-tee of officers, of which Col. John P. Kirk of the First regiment is chairman, has been working on the matter for some time and expects to complete its wor Among other things the new bill will do nway with the election of all offi cers above the grade of second lieutenant all promotions to be made according t remority, subject to examination as t fitness. It is also proposed to establis a new position, that of inspector of rifl practice, the duties of which will be to pastruct members of the guard and s that the ammunition furnished is proper by expended. Another phase of the hil will be the reorganization of the medica epartment so as to put it on the sum coting as the regular army, establishin leadquarters at Lansing. from whiel point members will be assigned to dut

For Gov. Mason Monument The Mason memorial commission, co ed of Daniel McCov of Grand Rapids posed of Daniel McCoy of Grand Rapids. Arthur L. Holmes of Detroit and Law-ton T. Homans of Mason, which had charge of the removal of the remains of Stevens T. Mason, Michigan's first State Governor, from New York to Detroit, where they were relutered in Capitol park, hinde its report to the Legislature Western States. Wednesday. The commission held a com-petition for an appropriate morannen and the various designs are now in com in the equitor building for the in pection of the members of its Legisla ere. Bronze for the figure has alread een secured from the War Department and Senator Class. Smith has introduce joint resolution appropriating the sur \$10,000 to complete the monument.

Want Reference Department. Before the present session adjourns rong efforts will be made to bring about a establishment of a reference departs count, similar to the one in Wisconsin Such a department would have ready for actual use complete information bearing on all matters that might come up to existative action. Senator Bland has it mind the introduction of such a measure to be valuable the position will have to be non-political, a fact that the membe ship recognizes.

To exclude saloons from any precinc or municipality upon petition of h and parity of voters as recorded at the las pose of the unti-school lengue's propose bld: The bill does not nim to prohibi I'e sale of liquor. It gives my commu-r'ry the option of having schoons or ex-conding them. A member of the committee on city corporations said that an nanicipality can, under the present laws exclude saloons from residential locations

Night Session Unproductive. Little business was done by either house at the Monday evening session. Un-der suspension of the rules the House passed several local bills, including on on a proposition to bond the township for \$100,000 for school site and building. Be fore adjourning resolutions of condolence were adopted on the death of John L. Batchelder, a former member of the House.

For a School Book Commission. Representative Jerome of Muskego las a bill providing for the creating of book commission, which will have juris diction over all school districts t vided for by special enactment. His tention is that school districts shoul the same books, which is not the case a

Raise Age of Consent.

Senator Kinnane has introduced a bil which raises the age of consent for males from 16 to 18 years, and another along the same lines, which makes it a felony for a man to marry a girl under age to escape prosecution and then deser-

Asks Uniform Registration. Representative L'Esperance has intro duced an amendment to the medical regis tration law, the object of which is cure uniform legislation with other l so that physicians can go from one State to another.

Popular Election of Senators Representative Turner of Muskegon in-troduced a bill to provide that the nomination of United States Senator he ha vote of the people. It asks that this be cone in November preceding the date set for the election of United States Sen-Otor.

Senator Smith In Elected. Congressman William Alden Smith was formally elected United States Sen-ator to succeed R. A. Alger by Senate and House in joint session Wednesday.

A Long Time Dead. "I see a certain scientific writer de clares that an oyster may live twelve years, but never longer."

"That so? Well, I judge a certain

been over 13."—Philadelphia Press. How It Worked. Swelled Head-I was trained from

child always to choose my companions from my superiors. Reporter-And as a man?

Swelled Head-As a man I've always been lonesome.—New York Times.

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LESSON FOR JAN. 27.

The Story of Cain and Abel.-Genesia 4 :3-15.

Golden Text.-Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer.—1 John 3:15.

If we go back into the history of earth's great peoples we find that what we may call the sacrificial instinct was strong in all of them at the time of the earliest records that have come down to us. The Assyrian and Egyptian peoples, for instance, had this instinct very strongly, and coming to later times we find the literature of Greece and Roma full of accounts of offerings to the

gods."

We know, then, that this instinct was planted in man's heart by God. Of course man turned it into false channels planted in and to ignoble uses. He sacrificed to false gods and to devils, instead of offering his sacrifices to the only living and true God. But the instinct itself was right and necessary. Man has recognized innelf as a sinful creature for whose of-fenses against God some atonement, some propiliation, must be made, and the habit of offering sarrhices was the nat-ural result of this ingrained consciousness. It was a natural and necessary expression of man's belied in a personal ruling power who would surely punish sin unless He could be in some way propitiat-ed: unless in some way His anger could be turned aside.

Just how the first sacrifices originated we are not told. God may have made a direct revelation of His will in the matter to Adam, or he may have implanted in the heart of man a desire to sucrifice. However that may be, we find that Cain and Abel did realize their need of doing something to win God's approval

The descent of man into sinfulness, begun by Adam and Eve, seems after their fall to have gone on with accelerated speed. Very likely they themselves would not have thought of committing murder. But the rebellion against God which had started with them took a more pronounced form in one of their sons-Cain.

We have continued proof that evil. if unchecked in men's hearts, grows always greater, more insidious, and more pitiless. History shows us whole peoples embracing evil and becoming vile and murder And in the lives of many individual criminals of our own day we can see how great is the growth of evil in the heart that has no protection outside of itself.

Two Kinds of Offering.—The does not tell us whether or not God had previously enlightened Cain and Abel as to the kind of offering that would be neceptable. Perhaps their first clear enlightenment came when God showed His approval of one and disapproval of the other; but the spirit in which Abel presented his offering must have been better than Cain's. Though these first men did not know that sacrifices were to fore-shadow the shedding of innocent blood upon the Cross for man's sins. God desired from the first to give man a per-petual object lesson that would prepare him to understand the meaning of that sacrifice.

Verse 7 - This verse seems to indicate that the first intimation Cain had that he was not acting in accordance with God's wish was in God's refusal of His sacri-That refusal itself was enough to shown him God's wish, and he should thereupon have made the kind of offering that he saw was acceptable to God. But evidently, he continued to do evil, or rather would not do "well." For all who thus act "sin concheth at the

door. It watches its chance to come in and take full possession of the heart. A Hardened Heart,—Cain did not listen to this warning. He brooded over what he considered a personal injury. Things all seemed distorted. There was no more harmony between the man and his Maker. Finally, one day, Cain killed-his brother. A little love, a little willingness to obey, a little less pride and thought for himself, and the horrid deed

would not have been committed.

When it was done the old anger persisted and Crin answered God questioning about Abel as though there were no duty of love between man and man. He was the first to voice the general sentiment of selfish, godless folk that each one has enough to do to look after himself. As in his case, so in general, that sentiment goes with the notion that one may injure others in order to serve one's own

cain's Punishment.—The man who could not control himself was a danger to community and was recognized such. No one would want him to live with them. He himself would feel an atmosphere of hostility about him and would insturally fall into roving habits. This was part of the curse that Cain brought upon Himself. He felt it keenly. He also felt his separation from God, for he said. "from Thy face shall I be hid:" and he recognized that as part of the

punishment.
"A Sign."—What was the sign that God "appointed" for Cain, which was to preserve him from violence at the hands of others? Perhaps he would show it his countenance that a murderer might receive the bitterest kind of punishment in being permitted to live. He may have been a walking advertisement of the rible uneasiness and dread upon those who hate and kill. and dread that comes

Church and Clergy.

The Rt. Rev. Henrique da Silva vitular bishop of Trajanopolis and uncle to the reigning king of Portugal, is visiting in this country. He came from Lisbon to officiate at the laying of the corner stone of a new Portuguese church in Providence, R. I. The American board of missions now

bas 29,386 stations and outstations, 6,750 men and 6,039 women missionaries, 70,-735 native laborers, 13,349,908 communicants, 1,120,802 under instruction and an income of \$18,005,748.
Indifference to the religious scrupies of Chinese Christians attending the gov-

ernment colleges at Pekin, who object to complying with the custom of kowtowing to the memorial tablet to Confucius, the Chinese government, by imperial edict. of a god. Heretofore Confucius has been regarded merely as a great teacher. A great intersynodical convention for nen from the fifteen central synods of

the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., and the men of the Cumberland synods, together

men of the Cumberland synods, together with 100 special representatives from the other synods and foreign fields, is called to meet in Omaha, Neb., Feb. 19-21.

Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked of Pembroke Chapel, Liverpool, England, has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church at New York of Schich Links D. Beat-feith. oyster I had yesterday must have York, of which John D. Rockefeller and numerous other millionaires are members. Mr. Aked says he has received a cable gram from Rockefeller, telling him he would have a free hand in his new American field,

# Buy the Harrison Wagon.

## The Best on Wheels. For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

#### THE FORTU E TELLER By GEORGE WEYMOUTH

"Good morning, sir," said the fortune teller. "Morning," said the man as he sank into a chair. He looked at Muie. Zero with twinkling, hard eyes.

"I suppose it merely is a matter of money with you?" he asked. But the fortune teller would not commit herself. She waited to hear the particu-

He took a roll of greenbacks from his pocket and suggestively flipped the rubber band that held the bills in

There's a girl coming here this afternoon," he continued. "I want you to tell her a few things. Will you

"If it's nothing wrong," said the fortune teller. She spoke to the man, but her eyes were glued to the roll of

"O, it's not wrong," said the man. "It's dead right. I mean to marry the cirl, but she thinks she's in love with

"And you want me to make her believe that you are her fate? That she is bound to marry you—that it is so written in the stars?" Madame looked at the man in admiration.

You have the idea. Here is the fortune teller a typewritten sheet. You'll find all the particulars there girl's early history and some intimate personal facts. When you string her along with these she'll be ready to believe anything you say. You look at me. You see how I look. Well, I'm the fact. The other fellow—the man that isn't her fate—is slender and cark, and dreamy eyed. He's a sweet thing all right,"—the big man laughed -'but he never will have any money. He's impractical. It would be a crime for the girl to marry him. I'm the man that can take care of her. So if you've got any conscience you can let rest in neace. I'm paying you for doing the right thing this time.

Once more he flipped the rubber band that held the roll of bills. "I'ow much?" he asked.

"I'll leave it to you," said the for "The more you give me the better job I'll do."

The man laughed and tossed the roll of bills into her lap.

"Then do your best," he sald. "You will know the girl when she comes, beyoung and as sweet as a flower. Her He became a clerk in a clothing store. name is Lillian, and the other woman

After he had gone out Mme. Zero Lugi to attend him, slipped off the rubber band and count. "It was about six m ed the money. The amount was so next move in the drama. Then one in which has been heated one table large that she was astonished. Then day the police ambulance was sum- spoonful of butter, one-half ter-

That afternoon the girl came, laughing and blushing, with the older wom-The trip to the fortune teller's evidently was regarded as a great lark.

was laughing still, but clearly anxious to know how the plot had worked. "It was an ingenious scheme," said

her about her own childhood, and struggle. about her mother's death and her father's journey to the Philippines, she was ready to believe everything else." "I knew it," said the man.

"I told her about her two loversyourself and the other-and I discov. or heard of him since,"-Frost. ered that you were wrong."

Yes, in what?" "She does not think merely that she It would have made your heart bleed see the nitiful, broken way she looked at me when I began to tell her that she must give him up. She is not attend to selling the stuffed unimals a girl to love lightly. She never will yourself."

forget him." "O, I'll see that she does," said the

"I hate to disappoint you," said the fortune teller, "but when I reached this point my heart falled me and I switched back. I could not shatter the child's dream. There are som things that even a fortune teller can't do for money.

took the money, though," speered the man.

"But I'm going to give it back to guishes between different mineral wa-you." She opened her purse and took ters and detects imitations. It conout the same roll of greenbacks, held together by the same rubber band, and al resistance, which proves to be very tossed it into the man's lap.

A minister and a rather bumntious traveler occurred the same cabinacross the Atlantic. At breakfast on the first morning the traveler said: "I hope, sir. my sporing did not disturb you during the night?"

"Oh! no, not a bit, sir," replied the minister, 'not a bit. You see, I live on the coast near a lighthouse, and I'm used to the sounds of the forhorn on thick nights."—Merry Mo-

#### A REMARKABLE GRIME

How Lugi Avenged His Sweet-heart's Death?

"What is the most remarkable case you ever dealt with in your experience as a police official?"

This question was asked of John Hayes, chief of police of Kansas City, who has been many years in the police business. The chief sat for several minutes without replying. Finally be leaned back in his chair and told this

"The most remarkable case I ever know of, or ever heard of, was that of Lugl, the Italian barber. It hap Mrs. Mary Williams, Instructor in dopened 18 years ago, when I was a city detective. I became acquainted with Lugi, a young Italian, who was then proprietor of a fruit stand on Walnut street. His business was prosperous and he saved his money. He was an intelligent fellow and pleasant. He never seemed to have a care and life was full of sunshine for him. One day he told me he was thinking of getting married, but he was rather dubious about his chances with the girl. I learned from him that she helped her widowed mother manage a fruit and vegetable stall at the city market.

"Well, Lugl became engaged to the girl-Mary was her name. The wedmaterial," said the man, giving the ding day was set. He told me all about it and how happy he expected to be and what a good girl she was.

"I did not see Lugi again until the day before the wedding. I found him sitting silent in the back of his fruit store. He did not at first reply to my drawn and pinched as though with suffering.
"What's the matter, Lugi?" I

asked. 'Why so glum on the day be-fore your wedding?'
"'No be da' wed,' he replied as he

arose and faced me. "Sceningly without passion Lugi then told me that Mary had gone away with another man. I should have thought Lugi did not much care only that his black eyes seemed like needle points in their intense concentration and as he talked I imagined I heard them snap. It appeared that Mary had gone away with a young business man-an American. Lugi told me his

"A year passed. Mary returned to her mother, broken in body and mind. Her American friend had tired of her. She died and Lugi went to the funeral.

name is Lillian, and the other woman will call her that, so you will know me by selling his fruit stand. He her whatever name she happens to told me he was going to open a barber where where many part," said the fortune away from the store where Mary's and the sauce bolls. Add sait and any from the store where Mary's memory. For richer white sauce use "If she doesn't believe in clair faithless lover was employed. voyance when she comes here she will day he went to get shaved at Lugi's part cream. when she goes away, and even if her shop: Lugi watted on him. He did sauce made with all cream instead of self to the inevitable."

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"O, her heart won't break," said the whose touch was so delicate. The Mashed Potatoes—Mash potatoes man became a regular patron of the in the saucerum in which they were shop and nearly always waited for cooked nature of the saucerum in the saucerum in which they were heart is broken she will resign her not know the polite and smiling bar milk. Use one and one half teas con-

e that the was astonished. Then day the boundary and the typewritten memoranda moned to Lugi's shop. He had fallen spoonful of salt, and one-eighth terin an epileptic fit, so the surgeon pro-nounced it. He soon recovered and together until light and creamy. Two months later Lugi had another the top, or it may be put into a epileptic attack while shaving a cus-baking dish, the top brushed with After the two women had been gone tomer. He had the third, and, as far milk and browned in a hot oven: is I could learn, the last fit soon afterward and this time the clothing clerk toes through a strainer or vegetable was in the chair and as Lugi fell in a press into a hot dish. Serve rotathroat of the clerk and cut it from ear. the fortune teller. "There was no throat of the clerk and cut it from ear chance for it to fall. After I had told to ear. The man died with scarcely a

"Lugi was arrested, of course, but it was a mere formality. 'Accidenta death' was the verdict of the coroner's Lugi sold his barber shop and milk. left Kansas City. I have never seen

#### Chance for Him

One afternoon the proprietor of an animal store said to his young clerk: "Tom, I'm going upstairs to work on the books. If anyone comes in for a live animal let me know. You can

About half an hour later in came a gentleman with his son and asked Tom if he could show him a live monkey. To the customers amazement the clerk ran to the foot of the stairs and yelled:

"Come down, come down, sir: you're wanted!"-Judge's Library,

Test for Mineral Waters. greano, a French electrician, distin- on buttered paper.

sists simply in measuring the electric constant for the water of any spring "Perhaps she'll invite you to the at a given temperature, but varies wedding," said the fortune teller, con- greatly for different springs. ples from the leading continental He laughed again as he went out- springs, for instance, gave resistance his laugh was forced.—Chicago per cubic centimeter ranging from 27.5 to 1.280 ohms.

> Knew What Was Best for Him. Tommy-liallo, Jimmy! Where are on soing in such a hurry?

Tommy-Something good going on Jimmy-Well, ma's going to spank

ou in such a horry? Jimmy Because if I don't

home at once pa will be in, and he'll do IL -- Stray Stories.

#### DISH LIKED BY ALL THE HOME CIRCLE

POPULAR POTATO.

Preparation - Three Recipes That Are Used in Public . School Classes.

"More than half the lils that atas I know the latter Sir Henry Thompson.

After the first potato lesson, says mestic science, the girls have learned what mistakes are commonly made in not instead of recondensing and soaking

The practical work in the second lesson on pointoes has to do with va-rious ways of serving this vegetable. The floors, of course, shou Potatoes appear on the table so often that this variety in serving is most use of starch in thickening liquids for they sauces and gravies is explained when trouble. making white sauce for the creamed The important point in this is to keep the starch from lump-First, by mixing the starch with a litmixing starch and sugar together.

half-inch cubes, put them into a sauce- cred, will give you a winter's flavor pan, nearly cover them with milk, and cook gently until nearly all the milk for lone minute, sprinkle with finely- scones:

White Sauce (for Vegetables.)—But-Brown, with her. The girl herself is serted Lugi also returned to the city. .caspoonful; flour, two tablespoonpepper, one-eighth tenspoonful; "Shortly after this Lugi surprised milk, one cupful. Rub the but-One pepper. For richer white sauce use Cream sauce is white

man became a regular patron of the shop and nearly always walted for cooked, using a fork or a wire pora-Luxi to attend him. to masher. When free from him. "It was about six months before the add one-third cupful of scalded mills nothing was thought of the incident. Heap in a dish without smoothing Riced Potato,-Press boiled pota-

Spinach on Toast.

Is an excellent luncheon dish. half peck of the vegetable is boiled "Acoldental in salted water until tender. Drain and chop fine. To this add thickened Into a saucepan put a tablesuggested of butter to which when way, and if thoroughly cooked are flour. both palatable and digestible.

Nut Wafers. nreats of any kind, flavor with vanilia The new electrical test of D. Ne. constantly, then drop in small pats

> Good Way to Eroll Chicken. Anyone who has broiled chicken knows how hard it is to cook it through without burning outside, so wish they would try this way: Split and wash chicken and put in a shall low pan with a little water in it and place in hot oven for about half an hour; then put on broller and brown well on both sides; take the water in

pan and make a butter gravy and pour over chicken; serve hot. Steamed Enns.

Have a cup containing one-half spoonful of butter, setting in a disl of holling water. Into the cup break one ear, beat slightly with a fork, adtwo tablespoons of milk, mix, then cover the dish tightly so that the Tommy (in surprise)—But why are atom will not escape. The erg will on in such a horry?

Tommy (in surprise)—But why are atom will not escape. The erg will out in such a horry? towns and is soon thoroughly a A delicate appetizing dish served

MANY WAYS OF SERVING THE MATTERS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE.

Easy to Avoid Common Mistakes in Best Way to Furnish and Decorate Not Alive to the Value of Chives-Recipes.

A simple bedroom is most desiratend the middle and latter part of life ble, and the most comfortable. Large are due more to erroneous habits of closets are a great convenience. Undiet than to the use of alcohol, great der one of the windows a box can be the latter evil to be."- built in which shirtwaists may be kept, and also serve as a seat. Mirrors may be set into the walls, framed

If the walls are in good condition it is better to have them painted a the cooking of this vegetable and how delicate tint, though it gives a room to avoid such mistakes. They will a cold appearance. Nothing, however serve potatoes that are soggy is as sanitary or economical. If the waxy instead of mealy. They walls are painted the hangings and know that potatoes should be left un. furniture coverings should be figured covered to allow the steam to escape. It flowered or floured paper is used then the material for draperies and coverings should be plain in some bedrooms both wall paper and hang-

The floors, of course, should be of hardwood or be painted. It is possible then by removing the rugs and important. The girls learn that with wiping up the floor with a damp cloth little trouble and expense they can occasionally to keep the room free prepare creamed potatoes, equal to from dust. The ray runs now so popthose served in the finest hotels. The ular are desirable for hydrooms, for can be washed without much

"The Making of a Housewife," says that few American housekeepers know ing when it is used as a thickening the value of chives. English and material. There are three ways by French cooks do. If you are lucky which the lumping may be avoided, enough to find a bunch in the market, carry it home and put it in a potle cold water before adding it to the of earth. It will keen verdant all win hot mixture; second, by rubbing the ter in a sunny window, as parsley starch with the butter or other far does. At a first plance you might before adding the liquid: third, by finantine it was grass, but each tiny housekeepers (who dearly love rectiful chopped fine is a delicious additional to give some potato recipes tion to a potato, lettuce which are used in mable Before leaving the subject of poin- Chives, although more delicate; belong to soups or hashed brown potatoes. Creamed Potatoes. Cut freshly boil. As soon as it is cut it springs up ed or cold boiled potatoes into one again. One bunch of chives, well wat-

The following is another recipe for scones: Sift one quart of flour; add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teacause there'll be a middle aged wom. About a week after she was laid in White Sauce (for Vegetables.)—But. specuful of sugar, one tablespoonful of an, red haired and of the name of her grave the man for whom she dever, two tablespoonfuls; salt, one half, lard, one beaten egg, two teaspoonfuls. speciful of sugar, one tablespoonful of of eream tartar, one of soda, and one pint of sweet milk. Mix to a thick batter, drop in squares on a very hot greased griddle, and bake brown on hoth sides. Serve with butter, maple syrup or honey.

ing.

For chestnut stuffing, peel, skin, and cook tender enough chestnuts to make half a pound when they are chopped Add to the chestmits four ounces of butter, three ounces of bread crumbs and a little grated lemon neel and nowdered mare salt and a pinch of cayenne. To this ture add the beaten volks of three o'clock, the dressing may be put in

COOKING WITH SOUR MILK. Vigorous Beating Necessary to Make It Mix Smoothly.

Some cooks decry the use of sour milk cookery, because of the difficulty of mixing it smoothly with other in gredients, and a bit of sour curd is a ed by a few vigorous whirls of the egg whey are thus smoothly mixed, and the thick milk can be poured from one

dish to another as easily as cream. The proper proportion of soda is selves. melted, add an even tablespoon ul of one-half of a level teaspoonful to each flour. Rub smooth. Silr in slowly a cupful of thick sour milk. As gas be cupful of milk and let boll and thicken gins to escape as soon as the acid before mixing with the sainneh. Serve meets the soda, the latter should not hot on squares of toast. Brussels be dissolved in the milk, but like bak-sprouts may be served in the same ing powder should be sifted with the

Useful Table Heaters. Table heaters are useful in keeping Butter the inside of a granite sauce, food hot when it must come from a pan, then put into it a cupial of light considerable distance. Many hotels brown sugar, a curful of granulated use them, but they are also a great and two-thirds of a cupful of convenience in private houses sweet cream. Cook until the mixings have basement kitchens. The heaters forms a soft ball when tested in cold are constructed with a nickel or iron water, add a cunful of channed nut frame, on top of which sets a nickel tray large enough to hold an ordinary and stir until of a creamy consistency sized meat plate or one or two smaller and commencing to harden. Reheat dishes. Underneath is an alcohol over hot water until molted stirring lamp. The heaters are low, of ornadishes. Underneath is an alcohol mental designs.

For Cleaning Kid Gloves. This recipe may be applied to the most delicate tints and there is no edor; it is more desirable than nanh Put the gloves on the hand and then

take a piece of white flannel and noisten it very slightly with sweet milk. Rub on gently a little piece of eastile

soap and carefully go over the solled gloves until clean. Then rub with dry flannel cloth. Cranberry Pot Pie.

Put one quart of cranberries into a enucepan, add two cups of water and one and one-half cups of sugar, then ay on the top some squares from a ich biscuit deugh tolled half an inch hick. Cover closely and let cook 15 ninutes without removing the cover. The crust will be very light, and sorv-A with the cranborries and a Braid auco it will make an excellent des

WHY THE PASTOR RAN.

Wise Action That Greatly Astonished Congregation. One of the traditional stories of the

town of Fairchild, Conn., recounts a wild dash from the pulpit made by a orthy and beloved pastor of the piscopal flock, Dr. Labarre, It was on a Sunday more than a

hundred years ago. The service had en read. The prayers said, the hymns suns and the parson began his sermon. As he proceeded his gestures become more energetic. He brought his right hand down with great force Then he turned pale, cleared the pul pit stairs at a bound dashed out the church door and ran toward the pond a short distance away.

The congregation followed in bewilde ed pursuit, and saw their venerable paster with flying robe rush into the water until it came to his neck. Then turning round he faced his astonishe audience and said:

"Dearly beloved brethren, I am not crazy, as no doubt many of you think, but yesterday at the drug store I bought a bottle of nitric acid and carelessly left it in my pocket to-day.

"My last gesture broke the bottle. I knew the suffering the acid cause when it penetrated my clothing, and rusted for the water to save my

He drew several pieces of glass from his pocket in witness of the tale Then he dismissed the company and hurried home.-Youth's Companion.

DOG JEALOUS OF A GANDER. Goes to Extreme Lengths to Show His

Animosity. Martin Hannan, of Joy street, Orange, has a dog which has developed the supposedly human trait of jealousy to such a degree that he will eat grass to spite his enemy, says the New York Press. The dog, a big, 50pound brindled bull terrier, is ordiarily chained in the back yard. Close beside him a penceful old gander is penned in with wire fencing. The gander is the last of a flock, and has survived as a pet.

The dog is so inordinately fealous of the gander that if any one goes up and talks to it he will bark aperlly If the visitor adds to the insult giving the poor old bird something to cat, the terrier will leap the fence like lightning, snatch the food and gobble it down. To such incredible lengths will his jeniousy go in this respect that the neighbors have tested it by throwing grass to the gander The dog will seize the grass and actually swallow it in his anxiety to keep it from the gander. The gander gives one lamentable squawk as he sees the dog leap the fence, and then retires shudderingly to a corner.

Bird Criminals. A subject which has exercised me this summer has been as to what bird with a bill seemingly smaller than a jay's which plunders other's nests, breaking and sucking the eggs. says a writer in Country Life.

In one small piece of hedge I found one blackbird's and two thrushes' nests all treated in the same way, the three showing among them the wreckage of eleven eggs all similarly pierced and emptied. The missel thrush has been suspected of the offense and in this case i should suppose it to be the missel thrush if it were not that of a pair of butcher birds nested in the

It is perhaps unjust to suspect the butcher bird on no better evidence gredients, and a bit of sour curd is a decidedly unpleasant thing to meet in a corn cake or mustin. This is obviating the shrike would dare to rife the nest of either a blackbird or a thrush.

A suggestion which I have not seen contains the sour milk. The curds and | made and which I throw out only as a possibility is that the culprit is no burglar but neither more than less than one of the parent birds them-

"Drowned Rivers."

In nearly eve y case these natural bottles are what the geographer calls "drovned rivers." That is to say, the coastal lands in the vicinity have subsided, allowing the sea to flow in and convert what was a lowland valley into a partly inclosed marine area.

Divers have gone to the bottom of New York bay and have found there the ancient bed of the Hudson river, as that stream flowed before the mouthward part of its valley subsided into the sea.

The old bed reaches through the narrows ar well out into the floor of the Atlantic. Of course, as the sea water entered the cinking valley, any hills rising thereabout would become islands, in the new order of things. And there we find them to this day, in almost any of these inclosed inlets.—St. Nicholas.

#### Perforated Sails.

made by an Italian sea captain that around and down the holes. A little the power of sails was increased by cayenne pepper added to the lime is their being perforated was ridiculed, also very useful. it has just been proved that he was

His theory was that the force of the wind cannot fairly take effect on inflated sail because of the cushof immovable air that fills up the presence of that cushion, he pierced his sails with many holes, through which the wind blew, the balance of the air pressure striking against the canvas and exercising its full of Mrs. Sarah J. Hale.

made on these tines, and the results are declared to have been eminently satisfactory.

## THE PILCE.

It is a beauty from the Lactive colored cover last page - no magazine more generously illustrated none has better short storie

The Pilgrim is an all-aroun. monthly magazine-made f the whole family - fat! mother, sister, brother or the little folks.

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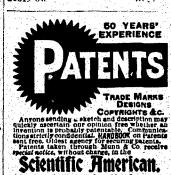
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